Angry drivers confront ired dealers Showdown at the gas pump

Angry Northern California motorists, annoyed about messing up weekend travel plans, jammed open gas stations Friday as a shutdown by equally angry dealers protesting gas price restrictions gained momentum.

Dealers throughout the nation either shut down or vowed through their organizations to take aggressive action over the weekend against the restrictions.

"It's gelting more wide-spread by the minute," chortled a jubilant Bob Moore, spokesman for the California Service Station Dealers Association which

called the four-day pro-

From the Tehachapi mountains 200 miles south of San Francisco to the redwoods and fishing communities 200 miles to the north, gasoline was on the mind of every motor-

ing Californian. Some drivers reported searching for hours and driving miles out of their way to fill up. Long lines were reported at all open stations and police in San Francisco and Oakland had to be called several times to unsharl conges-tion and calm horn-honking motorists.

In Palo Alto, Mrs. Mary Ann Erickson made an

appointment with her gas

dealer for a tank of fuel. Moore had estimated that at least half of the 5,000 dealer-operated sta-tions in Northern California would shut down to protest Phase 4 price controls on gasoline.

Spot checks throughout the area indicated the dealers had hit their mark - and even bettered it in

some places.
Ray Ashwell, executive director of the 500-member California Gasoline Retailers Association, based primarily in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley, estimated 90 per cent of his membership will close.

Informal surveys indicated about 50 per cent of San Francisco's stations closed - with much higher percentages in the surrounding suburbs.

On the north coast, a survey found between 75 per cent and 90 per cent of the stations shut in the Eureka area. And in the northern redwood country around Redding, a spot check found 60 per cent of the gas stations shutting down.

Operators of many stations that remained open said they expected to run out of gas because of the influx of customers.

Moore noted that sta-

tions are allotted a cer-

tain amount of gasoline per month— and if companies give them

more than the allotment "they're subject to lawsuits and fines."

Some motorists, worried about gasoline on the road, canceled weekend travel plans end travel plans.
"The dealers are just

angry. They're not frying to take it out on the motoring public, but how would you like to have your salary cut 20 per cent?" Moore said.

Under Phase 4, many dealers have been com-pelled to trim pump prices from one to three cents and at the same time absorb up to a penny wholesale increases imposed in the last two weeks by nearly all major

oil companies.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living
Council assured dealers Thursday that they would be allowed to increase pump prices soon-but the California dealers decided

to shut down anyway.
"We don't want to ruin anybody's weekend," Moore said. "But people are just going to have to take a driving holiday and stav home. Besides, we just might have clean air for a couple of days."

Meanwhile, in Washing-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Fiery casket, body found

JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT (UPI) --- A partially burned embalmed body was found in a flaming casket in a Joshua Tree National Monument Friday. Sheriff's deputies said it probably was that of rock singer and composer Gram Parsons who died two days earlier.

Police at Los Angeles International Airport said Parsons' body was stolen Thursday night while it was awaiting shipment east for burial.

Officers here were searching for an old black hearse that campers said was weaving on Monu-ment roads early Friday morning and ran several cars off the road. They also were looking for a tan foreign van seen in the vicinity of the burning cas-

ket.

The singer composer, who formerly played with "The Byrds" group during the 1960s died Wednesday in a motel in the small town of Joshua Tree on the small town of Joshua Tree on the small manument. He the outskirts of the desert national monument. He

Campers in the Cap Rock campground of the Monument reported the flaming casket to Monu-ment rangers Friday morning.

The casket was destroyed by the fire and the

body, which was inside the casket, was partially burned.

Record L.A. traffic jam

Tens of thousands of commuters were stuck Friday night in a massive traffic jam after a tanker truck burst into flames on the Ventura Freeway

No one was injured in the fire. The driver, Duane Schumm, 45, run to safety after the initial explosion,

"I got the hell out of there and got as far away as fast as I could," Schumm said later.

The accident occurred at 1 p.m. and the major freeway was still closed in both directions five hours later during the peak rush-hour period.

In domino fashion, connecting freeways and surface streets throughout the Los Angeles area rolled to a bumper-to-humper halt. One local transportation department official called

it "the worst, or equal to the worst, traffic jam in the history of Los Angeles. "Il looked like the biggest parking lot I've ever

seen," said one motorist.

Investigators said the trailer section apparently hit

avertured and was dragged several

a guard rail, then overturned and was dragged several hundred feet before exploding.

The California Highway Patrol set up emergency command posts, and more than 100 officers worked to

get traffic moving again.

The blast rattled windows a mile from the accident and officials estimated more than 9,000 gallons of gaso-



FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZING tankertruck Friday after it failed to manipulate

a curve on the transition road between the San Diego and Ventura freeways.

Price rise steepest in 26 years

Food budget short? Here's why!

Combined News Service

Government reports Priday showed that food prices spiraled 4.3 per cent last month, a 17.1 per cent rise since August of 1972, the sharpest jump in annual food prices in Long Beach-Los Angeles

in the Long Beach area up. another L4 per cent in August which is the biggest single rise in nearly three

Nationally, inflation took its biggest bite in nearly a generation as the BLS Southern Califor-consumer prices, led by the BLS Southern Califor-nia office. down to a reasonable the biggest one-month jump in food costs since 1946, rose 1.8 per cent.

The latest rise in the east of living came after the administration lifted its across-the-board price freeze pushing consumer in 26 years.

The reports also showed the overall cost of living cent above a year ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Soaring grocery prices and higher interest rates were a major factor in the August increase, said Suzanne Sadowsky, chief of

A White House economic adviser said the sharp increase in food prices was "in part an overreaction to pressures built up during the freeze," and predicted they would begin dropping this fall.

President Nixon said "he expects the steps we are taking to combat inflation ... will bring about a decrease in the rise of inflation and solve this problem and bring the cost of living index

But AFL-CIO President George Meany, noting the August rise in the Consumer Price Index was the sharpest in 26 years, called the figures "complete proof of the utter incompetence of this administration."

creases reflected in the Labor Department report had been anticipated following the huge jump in wholesale prices last month. The price explosion coincided with the government's lifting of the freeze on most food prices on July 18 and for almost everything else in mid-August.

Food prices, including restaurant meals, advanced 6 per cent last month on an unadjusted basis and 6.1 per cent after adjustment for normal seasonal changes.

jump was the steepest since the record 13.8 per cent increase in July, 1946, during the post-World War II inflation. Seasonally adjusted, the increase was the largest began keeping seasonal fi-gures in 1947.

Grocery prices rose even higher, climbing 7.4 per cent unadjusted and 7.7 per cent adjusted, more than in any month since the government started maintaining separate figures on food store prices after World War II.

commodities. usually declines in August, rose two-tenths of one per cent, reflecting higher prices for clothing, houses, maintenance and fuel oil.

\$1.2 million paid in car death suit

United Press International

A family of four that was injured when a tank of compressed gas exploded in an antique car has settled a personal injury suit for \$1.2 million.
The owners of the 1917

Under the out-of-court settlement approved Thursday by Los Angles Superior Court Judge Joseph Wapner, five defendands will contribute to the -award.

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Stanley Steamer, Wayne Nutting and his wife, Elizabeth, were killed in the blast April 26, 1969, during a parade of old cars at an amusement

Riding in the car and injured when the tank of propane gas blew up were William Schutz; his wife, Joann; and daughters Christina, 8, and Cynthia,

Resignation deal hinted

WASHINGTON (P) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers and Justice Department officials have been negotiating about the possibility of Agnew resigning and pleading guilty to a "relatively minor offense," the Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Neither the White House, the vice president's office nor Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckleshaus would comment on the report, which quoted informed sources. The Post said it was unable to learn whether the Justice Department or the de-fense team suggested the alleged arrangement.

Agnew was notified last

Nixon, Agnew talk again, but only silence ensues. Page A-4. Baltimore concerning alleged kickbacks from

engineering and architectual firms while be was governor of Maryland. Agnew met with Presi-

dent Nixon Thursday and the Post quoted a White House aide as saying the agnew was notified last month that he was under criminal investigation in wice president left in a "very discouraged mood."

Two adrift 10 weeks rescued

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Two men adrift aboard an overturned Trimaran for 10 weeks in the Pacific were rescued Friday night by a British freight-er, the Coast Guard re-

er, the Coast Guard reported.

Officers said James Fisher, Auburn, Wash., and Robert Timinenko, Longview, Wash., were "in very weak condition but mobile." They were picked up by the SS Benedley 2009 miles couth. nalder 900 miles southwest of here.

Linda, died on Aug. 11. The Benalder radioed that her body was not aboard the Triton. Fisher and Tininenko were hanging on the over-turned Triton, the Coast

Tininenko told his

rescuers that his wife,

Guard said. The Trimaran left Washington early in July

on a voyage to Marina del Rey. The Triton radioed the Coast Guard on July 11 that it had eapsized.

Skylab pair to step outside for sun film

SPACE CENTER (P) -Two of the Skylab 2 astro-nauts step outside their orbiting space station today to retrieve six canisters of film that might reveal many secrets of the sun.

The astronauts are nearing the end of their record 50% day mission, with splashdown set for Tuesday in the Pacific Ocean 290 miles southwest of San Diego. Scientists are eager to

view the film, which contains an estimated 77,600 pictures of various activities on the sun. They are expected to provide man with his best

information yet on the hot sphere of gases that influences the earth and other planets in the solar sys-

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Just like daddy

The mass shutdown of Northern California gasoline stations protesting Phase 4 regulations has had its impact upon the youngest set. Witness these children at Bo Beep Nursery School in Salinas, who emulated the plight of their elders Friday by lining up for a refill.

Nixon may cancel European summit tour

Combined News Services

Uncertainty now clouds President Nixon's plans to tour Europe this fall, ranking White House offiacknowledged cials.

The officials insisted no decision has been made ruling out the trip and denied broadcast reports it had been canceled, but

Family get-together

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BANGKOK - The U.S. Marines,

who man for man suffered more casual-

ties in the Indochina war than any other American force, officially ended their

combat role in Southeast Asia Friday.

In ceremonies at the Remote Nam Phong Royal Thai Air Base, 240 miles

northeast of Baugkok, known derisively as "The Rose Garden" by the Leath-

ernecks stationed there, the American

flag was lowered and the last Marines

continued unabated even without

American participation, however. The pullout concluded three weeks of with-

drawals. The U.S. still has six Air Force bases and just under 40,000 American

servicemen and about 500 aricraft on

Chile frees Americans

government Friday released four impri-

soned Americans including two gradu-

ate students held on subversion charges and plans soon to release two detained

Maryknoll missionaries, the U.S. embassy reported. Earlier, the junta's president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, an-

nounced that the Marxist parties which

formed President Salvador Allende's

Italy warship strafed

strafed a 246-foot Italian warship guard-

ing fishing boats in international waters off the Libyan coast Friday, slightly

injuring two sailors, Italy's foreign ministry said. The Italian news agency Ansa said a member of Libya's ruling

council expressed his "profound regrets" over the incident. The agency said Libya had told Italy the attack was

a mistake and that Libyan aircraft have

been instructed not to disturb the fish-

ing boats and their escort ships. On

Wednesday, five Sicilian fishing boats

were captured by a Libyan coast guard vessel and their captains taken as

prisoners on charges of fishing inside

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Libya's territorial waters.

ROME-Libyan air force jets

governing coalition had been outlawed.

SANTIAGO, Chile - Chile's junta

Thailand, Indochina's fighting war

did say "the situation ... is uncertain."

As recently as last month, presidential advis-ers were saying flatly that the trip would come in November, But two new factors are now cited as injecting fresh uncertain-

ty:
--Whether work can be completed this year on a new allied declaration of

Zsa Zsa, left, and Magda Gabor join sister Eva and her husband,

businessman Frank Jameson, after the latters' wedding Friday

in chapel of private Webb High School in Claremont. It was fifth

marriage for Eva, youngest of sisters, and second for Jameson, former senior vice president of North American Rockwell and

Last Marines leave S.E. Asia

Reunification ruled out

ay Friday ruled out reunification of Germany, calling it a "useless effort to spread illusions from the rostrum of the United Nations." This was an apparent reference to the speech of West German

Vice Chancellor and Foreign Minister

Walter Scheel two days ago who, in accepting Bonn's U.N. membership held

up hope of eventual remification of the

two states. East Germany also said it' would not pay any reparations to Israel

for Nazi killings of Jews in World War

II, and said the Berlin Wall will remain

intact as long as there is no guarantee of European security.

Moscow, GM truck talks

started preliminary talks with General

Motors in hopes of convincing the U.S. automaker to build a billion-dollar truck factory in Siberia, U.S. sources said

Friday. The sources said the Soviets had a target date of the early 1980s for the heavy-duty truck factory that will be larger than the Russian's own mam-

moth Kama River installation, which is

now nearing completion at a location

about 600 miles southeast of Moscow.

The Kama River plant, with production

planned at 150,000 heavy trucks and

150,000 engines a year, will be the world's largest truck factory. Its cost has been put at about \$2 billion.

Japan, N. Viet ties

TOKYO — Japan and North Viet-nam established diplomatic relations with each other Friday, giving Hanoi the political prestige of recognition by

Asia's strongest non-Communist power.

The agreement, reached in Paris and announced simultaneously here and in

Hanoi, opens the way for large but still unspecified sums of economic aid and

technical assistance from Japan to the

Communist nation heavily damaged by U.S. bombing. It will give Tokyo the opportunity to increase its influence in

Southeast asia and to gain more diplo-

matic maneuvering room with the U.S.,

Soviet Union and China,

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union has

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adviser to Tool Research and Engineering Corp.

principles which Nixon wants to sign while in Eu-

rope, and
-Nixon's determination to stick close to the White House and concentrate on such domestic problems as rising inflation and

energy shortages.

Months ago Nixon and his chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, proclaimed 1973 as the

"Year of Europe" and began making plans for a journey to five or more European capitals.

Some European leaders displayed coolness to the idea, but Common Market foreign ministers drafted a proposed declaration of principles for the allied community.

Outlawed

Acting at the request of the Federal Communications Commission, a federal judge in Camden, N.J., signed an order Friday forbidding broad-casts by Dr. Carl McIntire's gospel radio station from international waters off the New Jersey shore.

After a session in his chambers with FCC attorneys, U.S. District Court Judge Mitchell Cohen signed an order halting broadcasts from a 28year-old converted minesweeper the fundamentalist preacher has anchored 12 miles off Cape May, at the southern tip of New Jersey, equidistant from New York City and Wash-

interference.

McIntire arranged the

ington, D.C. McIntire, 67, voluntarily shut down his transmitter Thursday after one day of broadcasting because Lakewood, N.J., radio station WHLW complained of

offshore broadcasts after the FCC revoked the license for WXUR, his station in Media, Pa., due to allegations that WXUR's programs violated the fairness doctrine of broad-

Undaunted

Miss America, undaunted by complaints that she was not the prettiest or most talented contestant in the recent Miss Ameri-ca Pageant, said Friday in Atlantic City, N.J., "If they don't like me, that's

Rebecca Ann King of Sterling; Colo., added, "I think maybe if they would get to meet me in person, they might change their minds. But I'm not out to win anybody over.'

The 23-year-old blonde, who wants to enter law school and eventually become a judge, was the only one of the top five finishers who did not win a talent or swimsuit pre-liminary at the pageant two weeks ago. Pageant officials have received hundreds of letters from television viewers second-guessing the choice.

Godmother

Black militant Angela Davis took a break from her activist labors to serve as godmother to a 20-month-old child at the little girl's christening.

Angela Chantill De-Ocampo was christened in a nighttime ceremony Thursday in Vallejo,

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constancio H. DeOcampo of Vallejo. The father is a Miwok Indian and has been active in Indian rights movements in the state.

Commander

The black officer who broke racial barriers in the U.S. Army's top command, Maj. Gen. Frederic E. Davison, was named Friday to take charge of all Army troops in the nation's capital.

A Pentagon spokesman said Davison, now co mmånder of the 8th Infantry Division at Bad Kreuz-nach, West Germany, would assume command of the military district of Washington on Nov. 12.

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Croce 'tired of flying'

Jim Croce liked Southern audiences, good cigars and singing. But he told a college concert audience an hour before he died in a plane crash that he was tired

Tve flown about 700,000 or 800,000 miles just this past year," Croce, 30, said. "I'm starting to feel it now, too. You know, jet lag."

He died with five other persons in the crash of his

chartered plane at Natchitoches (La.) Airport after the concert at Northwestern Lousiaiana University in Monroe late Thursday night.

Croce broke into the national pop music scene with his tune "operator" and then followed with the hits "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" and "Don't Mess Around With Jim" which earned him a gold album.

Croce was in the midst of a five-week tour through the Southwest. He said he preferred playing for college kids in the South because "East and West Coast audiences tend to have a 'show me' attitude."

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Differences

Air Force Col. Theodore Guy, who drew national attention last May by charging eight fellow prisoners of war with collaborating with the North Vietnamese, has filed a no-fault divorce petition with his wife of 22 years in Tueson, Ariz.

The petition said the couple is seeking to dis-solve the marriage "in consequence of unhappy differences between the m,"

Guy, now stationed at Homestead AFB, Fla., agreed to pay his wife \$400 a month alimony and \$400 a month support for

Cowboy

Actor Glenn Strange, always the bad guy in the cowboy films, played Frankenstein's monster and poured beer for 11 years as Sam the bartend-

with a face as lined as a dried creek bottom, the 64 foot-4 Strange died Thursday night of cancer at a Los Angeles hospital.

He appeared in more than 500 television films and 300 motion pictures, including "Red River," "Red Badge of Courage," "The Cardinals" and "Ac "The Cardinals" and "Action on the North Atlan-

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Parents prod school-pact talk Combined News Services

Determined parents anxious to get their children back in school kept a human barricade around the Highland Park, Mich., School Board building for the second day Friday while the board and striking teachers tried to reach agreement. Across the nation, more than 500,000 children were on an enforced vacation or getting only makeshift education as teachers remained away from classrooms in contract disputes. Michigan was hardest hit with 19 districts strike bound. At Highland Park, an enclave city surrounded by Detroit, about 50 trate parents singing Gospel songs and wrapped in sleeping bags surrounded the board of education building to nudge negotiators into an early settlement of a salary dispute. They agreed earlier Friday to lift their two-

day barricade while negotiators went to

court on a school board's request for an injunction. But when the negotiators decided not to go to court immediately, the parents said they would maintain the blockage.

Opinionated court

WASHINGTON - Justices of the Supreme Court produced more written opinions during the 1972-73 term than in any term in recent history. Chief Justice Warren Burger released statistics which showed the nine justices issued 357 majority, concurring and dissenting opinions during the last term. This compares with 238 during the 1971-72 term. In recent memory the only term which approached the 1972-73 output was the 1970-71 term, in which 291 opinions were written and handed down.

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By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer
The trial of Long Beach
physician Dr. Robert C.
Kelleher recessed Friday
noon after a short cross
commission in which the examination in which the prosecution challenged the surgeon's prior testi-mony on his whereabouts during one of the days he is charged with raping a former patient.

Scpt. 17, 1971, was the morning a 32-year-old woman claimed she was sexually assaulted as she emerged from sedation after an office procedure to aspirate blood clots. She is one of three women who have charged the doctor with the crime.

In previous testimony, the plastic surgeon has said that he left this pa-The day in question, tient immediately after

the procedure, at about 11:20 or 11:30 a.m., went directly to Long Beach flospital to examine another patient, rebandage her, write a prescrip-tion; and release her at

12:20 p.m. Friday, Dep. Dist. Atty. Peter Bregman showed the doctor a notation on a hospital record which scemed to indicate the doctor had been at the hospital earlier, at 10 a.m.

ed that the patient had had a bed bath.

Prior to cross-examination, Bregman called a gynecologist, Dr. James Bell, to the stand and questioned him about his examination of the woman who claimed she was raped-an abdominal scar and a vaginal infec-

Youth found dead Docker sentenced by Coyote Creek

The body of an unidentified young man Friday was found on the north embankment of Coyote Creek near Willow Street, police said.

Homicide detectives said a passerby discovered the body about 3 p.m. He told police the victim was lying in the concrete creek at the edge of El Dorado Park, near the Willow Street Bridge.

Detectives did not say how long the body might have been lying there or speculate on cause of death. An autopsy was scheduled for this morning by coronor's deputies. Detectives said, however, that the man

on assault count

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ton longshoreman was sentenced Friday to a possible five years in state prison on his plea of guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and using a gun in a

Albert P. Zamacona, 1240½ McDonald Ave., also was sentenced, under a penal code provision, to undergo a 120-day psychiatric examination at Chino prison and return to the court when that diag-

C. Stratton who imposed the sentence, will decide on the basis of the report whether Zamacona is eligible for probation.

Zamacona, originally went to trial for one count of murder and three of assault in connection with the death of one man and injury of three people in a shooting incident at his home last December. The jury deadlocked and a mistrial was declared



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Collection

How long will a collection agency keep a person's name in its files if a debt remains unpaid? I was told

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📺 that after a certain period GRAFFITI of time, the creditor declares the debt as a loss

and gets back some of his money. Is this true? R.H., Long Beach.

The statute of limita-tions on debts is four years from the date of the last payment. If you leave California before the end of the four years, however, the statute of limita-tions is suspended until you return to the state. Also, if you make any payment on an old debt, the four-year period starts all over again. A collec-tion agency may continue to send a debtor notices after four years, but the firm has no legal recourse against him. Most credit hureaus remove an unpaid debt listing from a person's

file after a number of years — usually about seven — if he has not had any other credit problems since the date of the debt. A bankruptcy remains in a person's credit file for about 14 years if he has been a good credit risk

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in the interim. A creditor will declare an unpaid debt as part of his business losses in his year-end tax accounts, but this does not eliminate your obligation to pay the debt. If an old debt is paid, the creditor has to claim the sum as income on his current tax return.

Can ACTION LINE help me find a social club for physically handicapped individuals? M.J., Long Beach.

You can join the Long Beach chapter of the Indoor Sports Club, an organization formed in the 1930s to proride recreation and fellowship for handcapped persons. The group meets at the Hutch Recreation Center, 2611 Locust Ave., on the first and third Saturdays of every month from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the third Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the fourth Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The dues are 86 a year.

Repair

I bought a washing machine and dryer, both used, from the United Veterans Organization store, 750 Long Beach Blvd., and paid them \$110 out of a special grant I got from welfare. I was told the appliances were in good working condition but they were not. When I asked for a refund they arranged to send someone out

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to fix them. My father-in-law, who was present when they came, said they didn't fix anything but left us with a load of sloppy wet clothes and a flooded floor. Could you get them to pick up the appliances and give us a refund? J.S., Long Beach.

The store will not refund your money but they will

repair the machines for you at your home when your father-in-law isn't present, or at their store if you bring them in. However, Norman Hall, their repairman, said he would charge you for any parts your father-in-law may have damaged when he took the washer apart. Hall said your father-in-law was verbally abusive to him and wouldn't let him work on the washer. The business claims the dryer was in working order when it was sold and that they had told you they didn't know if the washer worked or not but would repair it if it

Army records

I have a case pending before the Army Discharge Review Board and I'm worried that my records may have been destroyed in the July fire at the Military Personnel Record Center in St. Louis, Mo. I've heard that all the records for servicemen who were discharged in the last three years have been destroyed and there are no duplicates. I was discharged in 1972. Can ACTION LINE find out the status of these records? M.D., Bellflower.

The Military Personnel Records Center currently is in the process of restoring the damaged files and reassembling documents to replace those records that were totally destroyed. Although there were very few duplicates at the center itself, a government official said there are copies of most of the records at other military offices. The majority of destroyed or damaged records belonged to Army personnel who served in the armed forces prior to 1960. Some more recent records owere involved. Government officials request that inquiries on the status of particular records be held off for a few months if possible until the reassembling process is completed. For information on your records, iwrite to the Military Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Blyd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132. You should include a coppy of your discharge certificate (form DD4-214) if



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VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew poses in his Washington office with Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., left, and Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio. The two men Friday presented Agnew with a poster showing a

cat hanging to a rope and a card with 100 signatures of congressmen who are supporting him. The poster caption says: "Hang in there, Baby." The photo was distributed by the White House.

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most intensely discussed, the sources said, was a

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and bribery between

Maryland politicians and

Nixon, but Albert turned

One of the meetings at

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Resignation flatly denied

Nixon-Agnew talk silence

President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew met privately this week for the second time in three weeks, but have forbidden their staffs to discuss the substance of the session.

A Nixon spokesman said flatly on Friday that Agnew didn't resign. The latest meeting,

which lasted over an hour, was held Thursday afternoon in the Executive Office Building, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

"The President and the

vice president both agreed there would be no discussion or comment on the various rumors and stories based on unidentified sources," Warren said. He added that the two men also agreed that no one on the White House staff or the vice president's staff was au-

thorized to discuss the matter," Warren said flatly that the vice president "did not submit his resigna-

J. Marsh Thomson,

Agnew's press spokes-man, said the meeting had taken place at

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Agnew's request, but refused comment on the substance of the discus-

He said he hoped the policy of silence "is not going to lead to direct speculations about the subject matter," apparently meaning reports of Agnew's possible resigna-

Such speculation had been the subject of several news reports during the week.

The Nixon-Agnew meeting was the first substantive face-to-face session the two men have had since Sept. 1, when Nixon flew back here from California for a two-hour meeting at Agnew's request.

Meanwhile, it was learned Friday that some House Democratic members, including some party leaders, have flatly rejected the name of former Texas Gov. John B. Connally as a possible vice president should

Agnew resign,
House Democratic
sources said the subject of a successor to Agnew came up at several private meetings held by groups of Democratic members during the

Among the names considered acceptable as an Agnew successor were Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House minorily leader. Another report said Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., also has been mentioned.

CONNALLY served in Nixon's cabinet as secretary of the Treasury, and later, after he had switched parties and became a Republican, he served briefly as a White House iviser. His name has been on of the most prominently mentioned in speculation about a successor to Agnesy

It basically has been the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday dismissed a suit by a citizens group which had

asked for a halt to the televised Senate Watergate hearings that resume

Monday. U.S. District Judge June L. Green ruled that the group, the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, lacked proper standing to sue the Senate committee.

At a court hearing Friday, the group's law-yer, John S. Bottomly, said it had received a financial contribution from former White House aide Charles W. Colson.

The group claimed in its suit that the committee was denying constitutional rights to witnesses who appear before it to testify bout alleged criminal activities and asked that the unblic televised hearings be halted.

Claiming a membership of over 40,000, the Rhode Island-based organization has been purchasing newspaper advertising which criticizes the news media and members of the Watergate committee.

In a letter to the fairness group, Colson said. Needless to say, I have a small interest in what you

ABA leader favors Nixon impeachment

BOSTON (P) - The president of the American Bar Association said Friday that President Nixon should be impeached if he fails to abide by any eventual Supreme Court decision regarding release of the White House tapes.
Chesterfield Smith,

Florida attorney, added, however, that he doubts that Congress is in the mood to vote for impeachment.

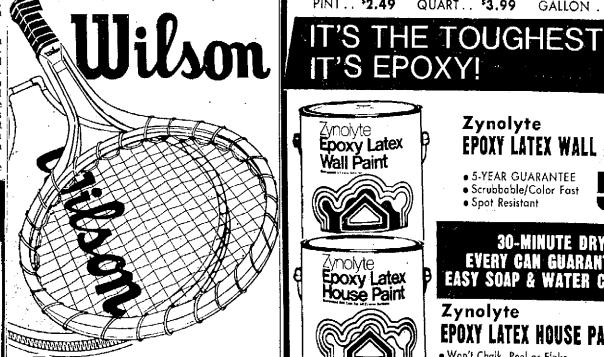
Speaking at a press conference at Logan International Airport, Smith said he believes the sentiment of the American people does not favor impeachment of the President.

My personal view however, is that he should be impeached if the Su-preme Court orders him to release the tapes and he still retuses to do so, Smith said.



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wanted to make a token contribution to the group. Colson has asked that he not be compelled to testify before the Senate committee because he

was informed that he was

a target of the Watergate grand jury investigating the break-in at the office

of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. After an executive session with the committee

earlier this week, Colson

ment against self-incrimination. Committee chair-man Sen. Sam J. Ervin D-N.C., said Colson would not be called to give testi-mony for next week's

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Man calls plan to evict aged grandma 'misunderstanding'

SAN CARLOS ${}^{(\!R\!)}$. The grandson of 90-year-old Maria Sullivan said Friday night it was all a misunderstanding that he wanted her evicted from the house where she's lived for 20 years but deeded to him six years ago.

"Earl Perry, 51, told newsmen he would appear at a hearing set for Oct. 2 get an eviction served on his crippled and partly blind grandmother can-

He acknowledged that originally he told his lawyer, J. J. Quill, he wanted Mrs. Sullivan evicted, along with his aunt and her daughter who were living with the grandmother. But later, he

said, he would let the grandmother stay, but Quill apparently misunderstood.

"He's changed his mind, ain't he," said Mrs. Sullivan. She said that when she deeded the house to Perry he had promised orally she would be allowed to live there. "I'm glad he's giving in a little," she added.

Quill declined to comment on Perry's assertion the eviction notice had resulted from a misunderstanding. Earlier he had said Perry was attempting to force his grandmother to help with the \$300 amonth mortgage payments with \$25 a month from her \$45 welfare rent allow-

Rental tax loophole hit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The purchase of four multistory buildings from Tishman Plaza in Los Angeles by Prudential Insurance Co. has cut a million dollars in rental income from state tax rolls, a tax study group said Friday.

The mostly student group, called Project Loophole and sponsored by Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, said that under California law insurance companies do not pay state taxes on investments or rental in-

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owners of the Plaza buildings, all 11 and 12 stories high, were subject to state income taxes on the yearly \$1 million in rental income from the project on Wilshire. The purchase was made last week, Loophole said.

The group also said that Prudential last year bought an H-story building in Sacramento, the Park Executive or Ellis building.

"As a result, the rental income from this new office building, which would Loophule said the prior have been subject to state

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income taxes, is now exempt," said Richard Budnick, director of the group.

"The state loses millions of dollars of state income tax revenue each year due to heavy insurance investments in non-tareas." Budnick added.

"Even though insur-ers are required topay local property taxes and a tax on gross premiums, insurance firms are taking advantage on beneficial taxpholes by increasing their investments because of enormous (ax advantages," he said.

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pension protection laws sary hours to qualify for pensions.

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

State Senator George

Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, vowed Friday that

he will push for legislation

governing private pension

plans to protect workers'

benefits and guarantee their funds will be there

when they retire or are

Deukmejian made the statement to newsmen

during a one-day hearing

into pension fund abuses

at which a parade of work

workers and, in some

cases, widows told how

they were denied pensions

Witnesses ranged from daborers to highly skilled

and highly-paid acrospace workers who hit inequities

in pension plans by indus-

SEVERAL of the work-

ers who had been paying into union-provided pen-

sion programs claimed

rank and file members

often fear to inquire into

their pension programs because, they said, "union officials blackball dissent-

Several witnesses said

they had worked for years

under the belief that they

would receive pensions after set periods of em-

ployment ranging from 10

to 20 years, depending on

the plan. However, when

the time came to collect pensions they said they

were told they had not put

One witness told Deukmejian he had put in more than 15 years work

to qualify for the pension,

When it came time to col-

cials informed him he had

only completed 12 years

of service because the

pension plan demanded

workers put in at least

1,200 hours annually to qualify for one year of

ANOTHER witness

claimed union agents

would not hire workers

unless they voted for the

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they said the agents had the power to deny them

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Deukmejian to push for

In several instances workers said their union representatives told them they had to forego pay raises during labor negotiations so as to receive pension benefits-only to find at retirement they did not qualify for the pension and in the process had lost the benefits of the pay raises over the years.

One man said he had worked for the Teamsters Union for 38 years-30 on the East Coast and eight on the West Coast.'

He said he was told

when leaving the East Coast that his pension benefits would continue to accrue to him. But on retirement he said he was told the Teamsters West Coast pension plan did not recognize service on the East Coast and because of this he received benefits only for the last eight years of service.

Deukmejian told newsmen he was "amazed that the abuses affected all walks of life." He said he was also disturbed to realize there was no effective law or government agency set up to aid workers in their protests at being denied pensions.

HE SAID several months ago his Senate committee, heard testimony from representa-tives from the pension industry and those providing the union plans saying their plans were "good" and were "well run and tailored to meet the pecutair needs of workers in their industries."

'This optimistic analysis did not, however, seem to agree with the many calls and com-

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plaints we received and because of this I directed the committee staff to undertake an extensive investigation of private pension plans in this state," Deukmejian said.

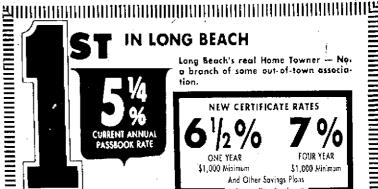
He said the staff, after interviewing hundreds of persons, found examples of "nepotism, preferential treatment, apparent fraud, poor fund management and questionable investments."

In most cases, he said, the victims had "little or no idea of what the terms of their pension agreements were."

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World unit asks foodbank

WASHINGTON UP Economists from North America, Europe and Japan Friday proposed creating an international food bank, from which to meet serious shortages They recommended a

nternational agreemen do lix the quantity of food that would be held in reserve — one participant suggested 100 million tons of grains - and to armaking procedure on how and when the food would

THE COSTS of accumu lating and saving the food stocks would be shared by all the industrial countries, including such exporting nations as the U.S. and such importing countries as Japan.
Food reserves also

would be available to the developing countries in time of serious shortages and could be used to smooth year-to-year world market fluctuations, they said.
The economists ac-

knowledged that building involve some sacrifice, in cluding occasionally denying food to hungry people and at the least diverting grain from livestock feed Io direct use, meaning reducing available meat. 'The principal alternative is to do nothing . . . to build up for ourselves

n a few years agricultur al problems even more divisive than in the past couple of decades," said Philip H. Trezise, a former assistant secretary of the state department working with the Brookings Institution.

THE WORLD food bank ecommendation followed a three-day conference or world agricultural policy sponsored by the Brookings Institution and attended by 14 economists from the United States. Canada, Western Europe and Japan.
In another development

on world food problems, the major wheat exporting countries said in Rome they did not anticipate an immediate wheat crisis, although they expressed concern that poor nations cannot pay current high wheat prices.

However, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, which called the Rome meeting, said it doubted sufficient available in the world to meet emergency require nents that could arise this year.

Although world wheat stocks are at their lowest levels in 20 years, the Brookings said the Re serves could be rebuilt

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imposed on soybeans and other agricultural products this past summer be tause heavy foreign de mand was driving ut domestic prices and aggravating the country's nflation problems.

Commerce Secretary Fredderick B. Dent said the department was advised by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz 'that this year's crops of all commodiites have excellent prospects and that he concurs in th

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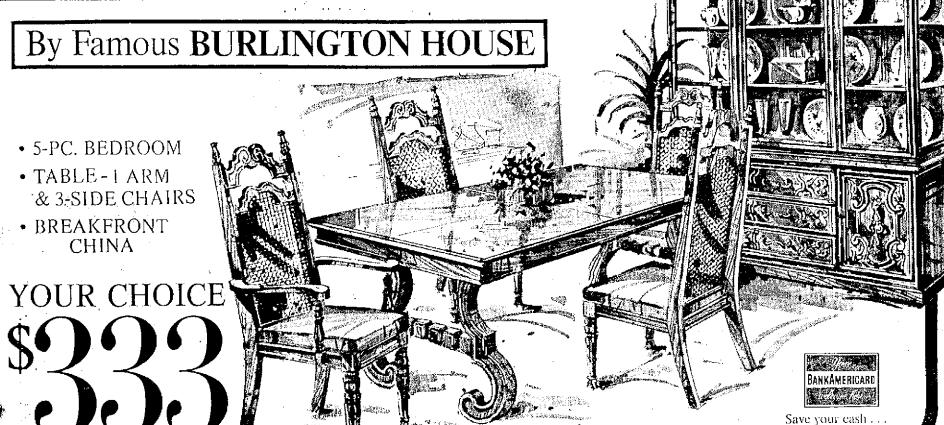
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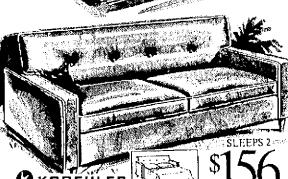
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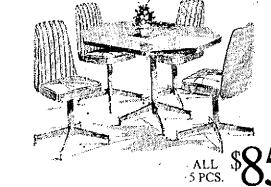
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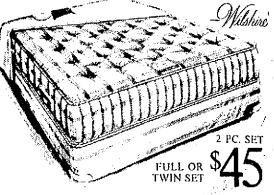
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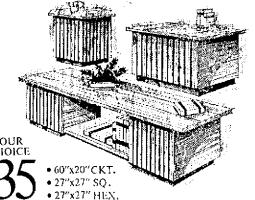
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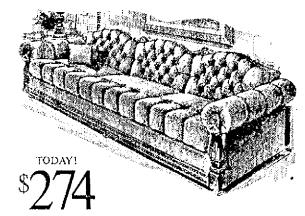
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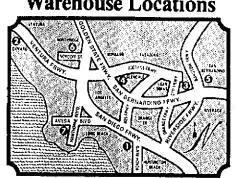
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Caution urged in policy on drug warnings

WASHINGTON @ - Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said Friday he will only rarely use his new authority to -withhold public warnings when defective medical products of a life-and-death nature are taken off the market.

ed form will be made publie on the agency's weekly recall reports "as promptly as possible."

"The likelihood of my using this discretionary device is extremely limited," Schmidt said of the FDA's new policy of making public warnings optional, rather than mandatory, as at present.

"This publicity must be consistent with the nature of the hazard involved and with the numbers of people at risk," he said.
"We do not want to blow up a tornado of publicity to put out a candle when a single breath of air will

Schmidt acknowledged



When ammuneements are withheld, he said the information in abbreviatal guidelines by not issuviolated its own procedur-al guidelines by not issuing a public warning last April when a recall began of 1,500 implanted heart valves with a potential for breaking. He conceded that the recall still has not been made public in reports of such FDA ac-

> "A very hard-nosed and aware commissioner" will assure that this does not occur again, he said,

> "All recalls will continue to be listed as promptly as possible in the weekly recall list. The only change is to provide that in certain rare instances the commissioner may decide to limit the manner and the degree of publicity the agency will seek..."

The benefits of public warnings, he said, must be weighed against the risk of causing panic among patients as they learn about a defective product from the news media rather than their possonal objections. personal physicians.

Under the new policy. recalls will be divided into three classes: those presenting the most serinis threat to health; those where the hazard is only potential, and those which involve violations of the law but where the bealth hazard is remote or nonexistent.

Recalls of food contaminated with botulin toxin call for "the broadest possible publicity," the commissioner said.



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"I'm still hungry." Tunney plans to
introduce legislation next week which he says will help stabilize food prices and improve enforcement of price controls

Nixon to allot propane supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon has de-cided to order mandatory allocation of propane fuel to users facing possible shortages in coming months, White House officials said Friday. Details are to be announced with-

in a few days.

They said that no decision has been made as yet on a parallel proposal for mandatory allocation of fuel oil to help avoid shortages during the winter months, but that such an order was under consideration and will be acted upon as possible."

Nixon received a report Friday summarizing the shortage pros and cons of rationing months.

based on recent public hearings and comments solicited from industry and other sources.

Propane is the main fuel used for crop drying and is widely used in rural areas for home

heating and cooking.
"Details are still being worked out," officials

White House energy adviser John A. Love met with the governors of seven states and repre-sentatives of three others on Wednesday, They recommended some "sort of mandatory allocation' to ease possible critical shortages in the coming

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at any price the gas producers ask will add

millions of dollars to con-

sumers' costs over the next six months and the

ruling may be extended even beyond March 15, spokesmen for the liti-

Consumer suit seeks to bar floating gas rates

WASHINGTON (CPI) --Three members of Congress and two consumer groups Friday filed suit in U.S. District Court here for an injunction to block a temporary "virtual deregulation" of natural gas rates by the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

The suit was filed jointly by Sen. James Abou-rezk, D-S.D., Reps. Mich-J. Harrington, D-Mass., and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and Consumers Union and Ralph Nader's Public Citi-zens Group.

They asked the court to overrule an FPC ruling issued Sept. 14 authorizing "emergency sales" of natural gas supplies in certain categories through next March 15.

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Holifield and Horton lecture Nader, shut off response

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic chairman and ranking Republican of a House committee both lectured Ralph Nader at a hearing Friday, calling him "Ignorant of the legisla-live process" and prone to tirades.''

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Los Angles, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., critizied Nader for half an hour as he testified on a bill that would establish an independent federal consumer

protection agency.
Nader said a bill Horton and Holifield proposed "isn't worth passing" as presently designed because even though it would create an agency responsible for protecting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The overseas division of

General Motors Corp. said

Friday it was discussing a

broad range of projects

with Soviet government officials in hopes of developing commercial rela-

tions with the country.

Spokesmen for the General Motors Overseas

Corp. declined, however, to confirm or deny a pub-lished report that negotia-

lions are directed specifi-cally toward construction

of a large truck manufac-

"A group of General Motors executives and engineers visited the Sovi-

el Union in April this year

to deliver technical presentations on GM

products and to explore

the possibility of develop-ing commercial rela-

for the overseas division.
"Discussions are still in

the preliminary stage, and there are no specific agreements," he said. "There are discussions in

Business Week magazine said Friday that General Motors was in-

volved in negotiations to-ward building a truck

manufacturing complex in

Siberia that would be even larger than the Sovi-

ets \$2 billion Kama River

which is scheduled to begin production next year, is the biggest truck

manufacturing complex in

the world. Several American automotive supply

firms are participating in the Kama River project under government licens-

The Kama River plant,

truck plant.

a number of areas.'

tions," said a spokesman Bill seeks

turing complex in Siberia.

GM talks business

with Soviet Union

other federal agencies, the new body would not be allowed to intervene in informal proceedings where decisions are made on many consumer-related issues, including auto safety.

It would be impossible to pass the kind of bill Nader wants, Holifield said, and President Nixon would veto it even if Con-

gress were to approve it.
"The gentleman can denounce and vilify and use derogatory terms if he wants to," Holifield said, referring to Nader. "But the gentleman will not be successful in inflicting his opinion on the Congress. Whether you agree with their (congressmen's) convictions or not, that is

how the game is played. Horton asked Nader if

spokesman said current discussions with Soviet

officials had ranged over

a wide variety of products from refrigerators to elec-

Three years ago Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., visited the

Soviet Union and opened

negotiations for Ford to

build a truck plant there.

project was not leasible at

administration wanted the project halted.

override

of pay veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Sen. Gale McGee; D-Wyo.,

introduced a resolution Friday to override Presi-

dent Nixon's proposal to

postpone by two months federal pay increases scheduled for Oct. 1.1

McGee, chairman of the

Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said

the two-month delay would reduce "the aver-

would reduce the average employes' pay increase by one-sixth, an average loss of about \$120 per federal employe."

consumer interests in the was trying "to kill the going to get a bill again, other federal agencies, bill" or to get it through You're going to have to have some compromise."

Congress. Congress. "I want an agency that is effective," Nader

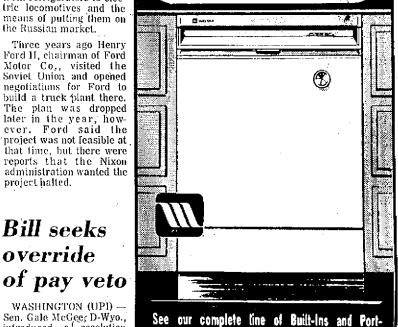
replied.
"If you take the adamant position you did the last time," Horton said, alluding to the bill's death in the Senate, "you're not-

Nader protested Holifield's comments and sought a chance to respond, but the chairman elosed the hearing with a bang of his gavel and told Nader to submit his exceptions in writing.

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was made by major Jewish organizations, backed

by several Protestant

scholars. Several second-

ary Jewish groups spoke

movie banned.

seeking to have the

This attitude is termed

wrong in a study guide on

the film by an arm of the Union of American He-

brew Congregations, of

the Reform liberal wing

of American Jewry. While

the film may be harmful,

says Rabbi Balfour Brick-

ner, director of the Na-

tional Commission of

Interfaith Activities of Re-form Judaism, "rather

than simply denounce the

movie as anti-Semitic and

seek to have it banned, as

some Jewish groups have

done, the Jewish com-munity would do much

better if it devoted itself

to a study and discussion of the exacerbating issues

involved both with its own

constituency and with the Christian community."

Brickner adds that

director Norman Jewison

(a Methodist, who also di-

rected the classic Fiddler

on the Roof) did not set

about to create a film

with anti-Semitic over-

Any negative impact of

the film, the Reform study guide adds, may be mitigated if Christians and Jews take advantage

of its presence to raise and discuss with each other in honesty the ques-

tions involved
Full impact of the film

will not really be felt until

it plays at popular prices

through the neighbor-

hoods, at which time Jesus Christ Superstar is

apt to come under fire

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mental illness in China are about one-tenth, of

edged cases of severe what they are in Western tries," they wrote. nations, two Finnish psychiatrists report.

4th SEMI-ANNUAL They cite a study by Chinese mental health workers during the Great Leap, which began in 1958, in which 2.2 million persons were examined and interviewed. The study found that the rate for schizophrenic illness was about 1 per cent, compared to about 10 per cent in Western nations.

The study on Chinese psychiatry was reported Drs. Vappu and Ilkka Taipale of Aurora Hospital, Helsinki, and appears in the September issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical As-

sociation.

The Finus apparently obtained a copy of the report during a recent visit lo China.

They said the Chinese tend to explain their lower rate "by improved social conditions," but add that conditions," but add that "this can hardly explain such a great deviation."

'It seems more probable that their new society tolerates abnormal behavior and can rehabilitate a patient better than industrial western coun-Dooley's MID-YEAR

The Finnish psychiatrists said: "Western psychiatrists often express their fear that an individual in a socialistic country has to suffer until he is facing a psychiatric

breakdown before he is allowed to seek treatment for his psychic disturb-However, they said, "In

China we got the impression that they take an unsurpassingly serious and considerate attitude

being ill is connected with the ideological view that Rather, the health of every individual is important to the whole society and it is necessary that own health, his neighbor's every way if he happens to be ill," they report.

Patients at the Central Mental Hospital in Shang-Tse-tung with each other s own personal probunderstnading group mi-

Scientists set sights on comet

ATLANTA, Ga. UM Astronomers at Fernbank Science Center are looking forward to studying the Comet Kohoutek which will be visible to the naked eye from late November until mid-February but may not reappear for 50,000 years.

FERNBANK astronomer Bob Hayward says that at the point of best visibility, the Kohoutek

Richard Williamson, says one theory concering the origin of such phenomena is that a swarm of comets surrounds our solar system, several trillion miles

Only a few of the hundreds of comets known to men have been bright enough to be perceived by the naked eye. Halley's Comet, which made a brilliant display over the earth in 1920, is expected to orbit back into view in

Williamson said comets are believed to be frozen gases and other matter. The tails are formed as the vapor to stream out

"If comets are lefover material from when the solar system was formed, then we have a chance to see a piece of original matter," said Williamson. "It could help us unrayel the mysteries about the origin of the earth and formation of the solar sys-

Briefly

No Mo. Synod peace, top 100 schools, Superstar P.S.

How goes the struggle within the embattled Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod? Months have passed since the fateful New Orleans convention in which conservative President Preus and his followers swept the boards and laid down rules of theological orthodoxy. The president of Concordia Theological Seminary is still on the job, as are the great majority of the faculty members who support his position. Does this mean that things are simmering down, and that reconciliation may be under way?

Not really

Some 800 of the "moderate'' leaders from all over the United States and Canada have met in the Chicago area to repudiate the convention action and to organize a new "con-fessing movement" within the deno mination.

Chaired by Dr. F. Dean Lucking and Dr. John Tietjen (president of the seminary, the Synod's largest), the assembly unanimously adopted manifesto which called the New Orleans action invalid and unconstitutional.

Heart of the manifesto is contained in this para-graph: "We call our Synod to return to the Word of God as the instrument for facing issues of doctrine and conscience. We stand in the Lutheran heritage firmly convinced that since popes and councils can and do err, such binding impositions must be resisted. Therefore our conscience will not be bound by doctrinal resolutions of conventions. We declare null and void any attempt to make resolutions of men binding upon us.''

This is, hardly by accident, rich in the flavor of Martin Luther's own proclamation which launched the Protestant Reformation. The group concludes with a denial of schismatic intent.

Preus responded this week by terming the group "insurgents." The meeting, he said, was "a rebellion not only against our Synod and its recent convention but, more importantly, against God's holy, inspired, and

inerrant Word."
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means anything, this difference has gone beyond

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right from the beginning toward illness of any type. On the other hand,

sickness and health are .nobody's private concern. everybody looks after his health, and cooperates with his own treatment in

hai study the works of Communist leader Mao and with a staff member, they wrote. "The texts served as a starting point, giving the parient as opportunity to deal with lems in a supportive and

The Kolioutek Comet, which will be studied by scientists at observatories around the world, is expected to far outshine the famous Halley's Comet of 1910. It may even be bright enough to be seen in daylight.

The Kohoutek Camet, named for the West Germany astroner who discovered it last March, will appear in the pre-dawn sky late in Novem-

Comet could be 100 times more brilliant than the brightest star. He said its tail could extend in an arc as far as 60 degrees from the horizon.

Hayward said the comet's long, eliptical orbit around the sun indicates that it is part of the solar system, even though astronomers predict it will not reappear for 50, 000 years if it remains within the sun's gravita-

It will pass within 13.2 million miles of the sun Dec. 28, and then be flung toward the far reaches of

After Dec. 28, the comet will appear after sunset and increase in brilliance until it far exceeds the brightest stars.

HAYWARD'S colleague.

to their views, or at least, more elastic about conthe point of no return. taining the views side by What it is about is a side with others. THE ANNUAL list of the 100 largest Sunday Schools compiled by Christian Life magazine is here again. The church with the most buses—139 One position holds that the Bible is the Word of -wins again, hands down. That's First Baptist of Hammond, Ind., pastored by Dr. Jack Hyles, reporting a weekly attendance

of 7,837.

Grove

Four churches in this

area are to be found on

the list. The giant Garden

Church, a Reformed

Church in America drive-

in pioneer, is 26th with attendance of 1,947. It fin-ished five notches higher

last year. First Baptist Church of

Lakewood, which actually

is in Long Beach, is 49th

at 1,585, up one from last year's finish. It is affiliat-

ed with the Baptist Gener-

flower, of the Baptist Bible Fellowship, finished

69th, with attendance of

1,397. This is a jump up in

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Community

It regards attempts at "interpretation" and text" as permitting the belief that the Bible-God's word—contains errors. It sees this proc-ess as leading to a chal-

The other side, while believing the Bible to be inspired of God, holds that men living in a certain period were the tools used for transmitting the Word. They say that improved research techniques and historical analysis should be brought to bear on the Bible to clarify and strengthen its message today

fight that flared briefly in the conservative Southern Baptist Convention when President Criswell's book Why the Bible Should Be Read Literally" under fire from Baptist

ists won that fight hands down, since most of the pastors and a vast majority of those in the news in Southern Baptist churches agree with Criswell Most of the pastors and menin the Missouri Synod agree with Preus, which makes the outcome equally inevitable. And proper, for the Missouri Synod. These are basics which cannot be sweet-

Which is why we still strongly suspect that in due time the Synod moderates will give up and move to other communions more congenial

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evening service.
Is the new assistant a

Pastor Mallett looked at

Assistant Pastor Mallett with only the hint of a

maternal smile, "She's

good. You come and hear

The chapel is independent, not affiliated with any national denomina-

tion. Pastor Mallett

comes from Southern Baptist background. She

describes her church's

stance and theology this

"Well, we're full gospel,

No, not Pentecostal. We

teach the word of God and stay away from church dogmas. We teach Jesus

Christ instead of religion.

We just invite everyone.

and get them acquainted

Folks at the chapel and

the school come from most all religious tradi-

tions, she says. "In our catechism classes, I'd say half are of Catholic background." Unlike many

with Jesus.''

pretty good preacher?

By LES RODNEY

And how do men feel about a church in which a woman is pastor and her daughter is assistant pas-

Rev. Esther Mallett, an open-faced woman of 56, smiled-or, more exactly, beamed.

"We have more men

here than women."
Including two former leaders of Hells Angels, one of whom is now head deacon, she added proud-

ly.
Community Chapel of
Long Beach is a bustling house of worship with more than 500 members, a many-faceted program of activities, and three-year-old "Southern California Bible College."
which it operates on the
premises. It all began in
1957 with Bible classes held in her home, the pastor relates.

Somebody must have liked her efforts. She gave up her successful real estate career in North Long Beach as the congregation grew steadily, bought an empty lot on Cherry Avenue below Artesia Boulevard, built a church aud dedicated it in 1963. "We're still growing," she

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ticular attraction here for young people?

Pastor Kay answered that one. "We have an active youth ministry, counseling for those with problems, summer and winter camps for ages 6 to college age, and a regular youth education program.

"The main thing is we're active, we have a lot of things going. I think that's why young people like it here, they get involved. That's what young people really want."

Pastor Esther cited one young woman member who has overcome a former. \$100 a day heroin habit. She calculates the church has been instrumental in helping 300 more youngsters get off

The church supports mission programs in Mexico and Africa ("We led seventy lepers to the Lord in Africa" says the pastor), sends visitors to jails, hospitals and rest homes, runs Royal Rang-er and Missionette programs, sponsors evangelistic youth trips to Mexico and has begun a week-ly radio program. It even goes in for church football and softball.

Though independent, Community Chapel is not isolationist or argumentative toward other churches. "We fellowship with all churches," says the pastor, "with anyone who loves the Lord." She shrugged. "No one has all the truth. We don't." LOOKING BACK at the

Dear Jesus

pastor said.

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"The Lord spoke to me about this little tract," the

Did she actually hear an audible voice? Pastor Esther Mallett

smiled serenely.
"Yes, it was audible to

me. I was talking to someone about the kind of

little tract I wished I had

to send out, and the voice told me 'YOU write it.' So

MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M. SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

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TUESDAY SERVICES

church's growth from nothing, she says "God did it all." One of her prides is a small brochare entitled "How to Live Forever-There Is Only One Way." It is sent to many institutions, including prisons.

A Colorado warden just wrote me to thank me," Pastor Mallett said. "He wrote it was like easting bread upon the water."

The small folding tract contains brief Biblical

SUNDAY SERVICES

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First Christian Church of Lakewood



DESK SIGN DOES double duty as Rev. Esther Mallett, pastor of Community Chapel of Long Beach, checks things out with her recently ordained daughter, Kay, who is now assistant pastor. -Staff photo by TOM SHAW

quotes under the headings "You Must Ask For Life Forever," "You Must Re-ceive, a Person—Jesus Christ," and "You Know Services slated here When You Have Received Jewish New Him," plus a prayer enti-tled "Pray This Prayer and You Will Live Forever." The prayer reads: Year launches Come into my heart. Take away all my sins. Wash me in your blood, **High Holy Days** Write my name in the Book of Life, Give me the Holy Spirit. In Jesus name, Amen.

Rosh Hashanah, marking the start of the year 5734 on the Jewish calendar, will be celebrated starting at sundown Wednesday.

This begins the High Holy Days, most meaningful observance for world Jewry, lasting 10 days and culminating with Yom Kippur, the solenu day of atonement.

The period is considered a time for each Jew to examine his way of life and its shortcomings, with a view to doing better in the year ahead. The call to purposeful introspec-tion is symbolically proclaimed by the sounding of the Shofar, the ram's horn, used in ancient days to summon Jews to battle as the enemy approached.

Because of larger than usual attendance, some synagogues hold their services in larger halls. hold its observance in the Elks Club auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

For the 16th consecutive year, Temple Israel will accept the hospitality of First Congregational Church, with services in the downfown sanctuary at 8:30 p.m. Similarly, Los Altos United Method-ist Church makes its sanctuary available for 8 p.m. services to Temple Beth David of Westminster.

Temple Beth Shalom has scheduled Rosh Ha-shanah services at the temple 8 p.m. Temple Beth El similarly at 7 p.m. In Lakewood, Tem-ple Beth Zion will begin the holiday at 8 p.m. Congregation Lubavich of Long Beach starts at 7:15

All will also hold Thursday morning services, as is traditional.

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9.00 a.m.—10.15 a.a.—6.00 p.n. 5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

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GOINGS ON

"It's Cool in the Furnace," a sprightly musical story about the Old Testament characters Shadrach, Meshach and Abednigo, which has been praised by teachers, will be presented Sunday 7 p.m. and repeated Monday 7:30 p.m. by the Hoper Chair of LAKEWOOD teachers, will be presented Sunday 7 p.m. and repeated Monday 7:30 p.m. by the Honor Choir of LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. The Buryl Red music, with lyrics by Grace Hawthorne, includes calipso, folk, rock, jazz and blues, and, says choir director John Hallett, "is fun while it teaches valuable lessons. It gives the children a chance to sing, shout, ring bells, play kazoos, shake tambourines and beat drums." Producer is Betty Morse.

Dr. Charles R. Taylor, author of the book "World War III and the Destiny of America," and president of Today in Bible Prophecy Inc., will hold a three-day Bible prophecy conference starting Friday, 7 p.m. in BETHEL BAPTIST, L and Neptune Streets, Wilmington.

Dr. James Kallas of California Lutheran College, author of several highly praised books on the Bible, will present another series of five Sunday evening lectures, starting this Sunday 7 p.m., on the writings of the Apostle John as found in the Gospel of John and the une Apostle John as tound in the Gospel of John and the book of Revelation. Refreshments, questions and answers, donation asked of \$5 per entire family, or \$2.50 per individual, for the entire series, at OUR SA-VIOUR'S LUTHERAN, 370 Junipero Ave.

At the same church at 2 p.m. this afternoon, organist David Dalke will hold a special session designed to inspire young people to appreciate good music.

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Bass Redd, engineering analysis division manager for the space shuttle program of NASA, former systems manager in the Apollo program; will speak tonight at TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST, 3435 San Anseline Ave., with the program opened at 7:30 by the 50-voice youth choir from Antioch Baptist Choir.

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In a continuation of the dedication celebration for the church's new facilities, BETHANY LUTHERAN, 4644 Clark Ave. will present an organ concert Sunday 7 p.m. by Wallace Horton on the Reuter pipe organ, fea-turing an original dedication hymn in addition to class-

Rev. Homer Reagan will lead a nine-night evangelical campaign starting Sunday at CALVARY BAP-TIST, 5722 Lime Ave., with a different Bible message each night, singing and guest musicians. Lillian Lehman, co-star of the new NBC series "Tenefly" will be featured guest manday 7 p.m. as HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress begins a series of worth commission.

press, begins a series of youth services.
"A Thief in the Night," the movie about the Second Coming, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in WEST LAKEWOOD BAPTIST, Hayter and Hardwick.

The Christian Athletes of Pacific Christian College will present a program of music and testimony Sunday, I p.m. in NORTH LONG BEACH CHRISTIAN, 1115 E. Market St.



Dr. John E. Hunter of

England, honorary representative of the Torchbearers Capernwray Missionary Fellowship, and author of many internationally circulated books, in-cluding "Knowing God's Secrets," will present a series of Bible messages Sunday through Friday at Truett Memorial Bap-tist Church, 3435 San Anseline. Times, Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., weeknights at 3:30. There will be special



AGAPE LEADER

Larry W. Poland, director of Campus Crusade for Christ's Agape movement, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St. Dr. Poland was a sociology instructor at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., and was first fulltime president of Miami Christian University, Florida, from 1967-73.

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Emile Leger, retired lieu-tenant colonel in Army

Intelligence, who served on missions in World War

11 and Korea, now execu-

tive director of the Inter-

Missions. At an earlier

period in his life, Leger

was a favern keeper.
During its first year,
the local Rescue Mission

at 540 W. Broadway fed more than 47,600 free meals, slept over 11,200

people who had no home,

distributed food boxes to needy families, conducted

Sunday School for chil-

dren, special meetings for,

mothers, and carried on a

ministry in the city jail.

Reservations may be, obtained for the banquet

Rescue Mission national Union of Gospel

Answer fast—are you happy?

Are you happy? Well, I What would your answer was asked this question be? on a television interview program. The interviewer, a bright and sophisticated person, asked ques-tions briskly and cleverly. Finally, in that cheery wrap it up tone that always signifies the end of a show, he said, "And now, folks, we have time for just one more question and, Dr. Peale, you'll have to answer it fast. You've got exactly fifteen seconds for this one."

I braced myself and he

threw it at me.
''Are you a happy
man?"

Well! I gulped! I had to make up my mind and fast. But then answered with certainty, "Sure, of course I am. And I always expect to be."

WHAT ABOUT you? Suppose you were asked right out like that whether or not you are happy and given fifteen seconds to answer. You wouldn't have time to think, to equivocate, to analyze or explain. You'd have to answer either yes or no. Your quick intuitive answer would probably be the true response because basically we know wheth-

er or not we are happy.
Anyway, here you have one of the fundamental questions we all have to answer; if not to someone at least to ourselves: Are you a happy person?



"If you round up any stray sheep, bring one home for

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According to psychologist who have put this question to large groups of people, many answer that they are not happy. Happiness somehow seems to elude so many individuals, no matter how hard they try for it. Some, more cynical, conclude there is no happi-ness in this life anyway. And some super serious persons actually reason that no one has a right to be happy in this mixed-up world (which Schopenhauer, the gloomy philosopher, called "that theatre of sin, suffering and death.").

But The Greatest Phi-

losopher of all, the one who taught in Galilee and Judea, offered the secret of real happiness, and His formula is a simple one. "These things have I spoken to you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full," He said. What are "these things"

to which the Great Teacher refers? Of course the answer is things like love, forgiveness, unselfishness, goodness, mastering weaknesses, helping people. Have you noticed that you always get a warm glow when you do any of these? Well that warm inner glow is a pretty good sign that you are on the track of happiness, The more times you register that glowing feeling the happier you're likely to become.

A friend of mine, a sort of grumpy unhappy fellow, read one of my books in which I advocate trying "these things" as a sure fire happiness formula. He wrote a doubting type of letter inquiring if I actually thought this made practical sense or was it just pious plati-

IT SO HAPPENED that he is an industrial scien-tist, and I suggested that

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Warship Paster's Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder und Church School

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7:00 P.M.

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he apply his scientific methodology to this material and judge for himself whether or not it works. Approached on this basis and of course wanting happiness for himself he decided that for one month he would seriously try to live exactly as Jesus teaches. But being exact of mind, before beginning the experiment he made a thorough study of those teachings and worked out a plan of operation in five steps:

times and in every situa-2. I will forgive everybody and hate nobody.

1. I will be honest at all

3. I will hold no wrong or negative thoughts.
4. I will be kind and

thoughtful to other people. 5. I will see good where I've been seeing the bad. Every night he carefully and objectively checked his "score." It wasn't easy going for his mind by long practice was conditioned otherwise. But he stuck at it. At the

end of the month, even with imperfections in his "score," he declared, "This way of living has it over any other I've ever known. I was a jerk for not getting with it long ago." This method continued over many months and gradually made this former sour guy into a basically happy person. Ask him "Are you Ask him "Are you happy?" and you'd get a quick positive response.

'Inquiry Class' to repeat

Rev. Paul L. Peterson, associate pastor at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, on Wednesday will inaugurate the 1973 edition of the annual popular "Inquiry Class" held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church school, 2840 E. Seventh St.

Father Peterson describes it as "a series of instructions stressing the basic and essential teachings of the Catholic faith, with ample opportunity for questions and discussion." All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

FAMILY TALKS AT BETHANY

LECTURES ON

HOME CONCEPT

Nancy E. Houston, for-

mer professor of physi-

cal education at the University of Illinois,

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"Is Anybody at Home?" will deal with

the healing power of a

spiritually enlightened concept of the home.

The public is invited

Rev. Amy M. Rheault.

minister of the Universal

Christ Church of Los An-

geles, has been named as-

sistant pastor of Emman-

uel Spiritualist Church of

Long Beach, which is located at 1128 E. Fourth

St. and pastored by Rev.

Dr. Bernice Jay.

without charge.

Spiritualist

Ken Poure returns to Long Beach for one of his popular "Family Forums," speaking at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. Sunday through Wednesday. Former car dealer, he has been main speaker for 13 years at Hume Lake Christian Camps, and has conducted hundreds of family crusades. He will speak Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday and Tucsday at 6:30 a.m. to husbands, 10 a.m. to mothers, and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. with emphasis on youth and fami-ly. He winds up

Mormons to show ancient America

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A traveling visitor's center, dealing with the inhabitants of ancient America during the pre-Columbian era, will be on display at the chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Palm and Bixby, Bellflower on Thursday.

The program, along with open house, will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a film show every 25 minutes until 10 p.m. Artifacts, paintings, translites will also be used to depict the ancient American society as recorded in the Book of Mormon.

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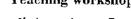


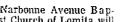
UNDERGROUND EVANGELIST

Rev. Stephan Bankov, former "underground pastor" in Communist countries of Europe who escaped from Bulgaria after imprisonment and torture, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. in Calvary Apos-tolic Tabernacle, Clark Avenue and Hedda Street, Lakewood. Before his arrest in 1969, he distributed 17,000 pocket-size Bibles smuggled into the country by the missionary organization Underground Evangelism.

Teaching workshop

Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church of Lomita will host a Teaching Improve-ment Workshop for Southern Baptist churches in the Lomita-Torrance area Monday and Tuesday, directed by Walt Crabtree, executive, of the state Sunday School department of the denomination.









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SIXTH CHURCH-3401-Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

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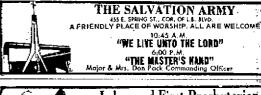
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Immanuel Baptist Church at 3215 E. Third St. will celebrate the happy occasion of its, mortgage burning ceremony Sunday at 11 a.m.-. The congregation, under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Philip Ray, has liquidated in short order the debt for

church. Guest speaker will ben Rev. Dr. George Down ing, executive secretary of the American Baptist Churches for Southern, California, and former minister at Immanuel.

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Eckankar, an ancient spiritual belief which holds that in this physical life one can reach the realm of spirit, or kingdom of heaven, is being introduced each Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Long Beach ECKANKAR-SOCIETY, 833 E. Fourth St.





Ship load probe ends

By TOM WILLMAN

The inquiry into charges that two ship's officers allowed the SS Catalina to make a channel crossing with too many passengers ended abruptly Priday in an 18-minute session-delayed more than three hours while attorneys huddled privately.

In the brief session, agreements between the Coast Guard and attorneys for Capt, Lloyd S. Fredgren and Chief Purser Howard E. McKee were announced. Then, with testimony of only two prosecution witnesses on the record, both sides rested their cases. Administrative Law Judge Harry Gardner will an-

case when the hearing reconvenes Oct. 11. The defenders' agreement with Coast Guard counselor Thomas Crehan's stipulationssummaries of additional testi mony which were ready but now won't be heard--appeared to focus responsibility for the

nounce his findings in the

steamer's passenger count on McKee. The Coast Guard originally charged both officers with failure to keep an accurate count of passengers who boarded the Big White Steamer for the Avalon-to-San Pedro crossing on Aug. 5.

A second charge of allowing 43 passengers to overload the ship on that date was made against

McKee.
The Coast Guard also alleged that Fredgren "willfully" skippered the vessel to her San Pedro terminal with the overload. But Friday, the Coast Guard dropped that charge, with consent of Judge Gardner.
The legal limit for per-

sons the SS Catalina may earry is set at 2,240 by the ship's Coast Guard certificate of inspection. Crehan and the guard's investi-gating officer, Frank E. McLean, charged the steamer brought 2,283 persons into port that August afternoon.

aimed at ending Califor-

nia's bitter farm labor

strife may resume som, two labor leaders said

secretary-treasurer of the

California Labor Federa-

tion, AFL-CIO, said ne-

gotiations would begin

rarly next week between

officials of the AFL-C10

United Farm Workers

Union, and the Western

Conference of Teamsters.

Frw leader Cosar Chavez told newsmen

later the AFL-C10 was

trying to arrange a meet-

ing next week, but he said

no firm date had been set.

to the first UFW conven-

tion that a negotiated set-

tlement was the only way

to reach peace in the

jurisdiction struggle between the UFW and

Henning told delegates

Henning,

Friday.

John

New Teamster,

UFW talks seen

Explaining the stipula-tions in Friday's delayed session, Crehan said that, if called to the stand:

-Fredgren would testily to McKee's duties as the steamer's purser, and would explain that on Aug. 5, McKee was under a standing order to "keep a correct count of passen-

gers and crew";

-Coast Guard Lt. Howard Waters would testify how he took part in counting passengers who walk-ed off the Catalina in San Pedro that date, and how he then boarded the ship to count anyone still

—and Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Raymond H. Splotman would testify how he also counted disembarking passengers, then tallied the figures which allegedly showed the steamer was overloaded.

Fredgren's attorney. Lawrence Drasin, and the attorney for McKee, Carl-ion Russell, agreed without hesitating and rested their case, having called neither the two respondents nor any defense witnesses to testify, In the hearing's opening

session Thursday, SS Calalina Second Officer John S. Sapsky testified that a recurring problem with stowaways plagued the ship on homeward channel crossing. Coast Guard Lt. William Sinn also testified Thursday to having helped in the counting of disembarking

Acknowledging another agreement among the attorneys; Judge Gardner set Oct. 11 for the next hearing session in Room 1006 of the Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Ave.

Filzsimmons repudiated those contracts and said

he wanted more peace

Chavez opened the con-

vention by terming Team-sters contracts with Cali-

fornia growers "one of the

most shameful acts in

Chavez also told the

more than 300 delegates

that California growers

have done more to de-

stroy rights of farm work-

ers to organize than any

talks with Chavez.

California labor.

other group.



HENRY KISSINGER smiles as he poses for photographers in his White House office Friday after the Senate confirmed

him for the post of secretary of state. He will be sworn in today.

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Senate OKs Kissinger; 7 oppose Cabinet appointment

WASHINGTON-Henry Kissinger, who emigrated with his family to the United States 35 years ago to escape the Nazi persecution of Jews, was confirmed by the Senate Friday as President Nixon's next secretary of state. The vote was 78

10.7. Chief Justice Warren Burger will administer the oath of office to Kissinger this morning at the White House. Kissinger will be the first naturalized citizen and the first Jew to hold the senior cabinet position.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said in the two-hour Senate debate that preceded the vote that Kissinger's nomination was "a miracle of American history."

He has proved not only "He has proved not only to America but to the whole world that this still is an open society." Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., R-Md., said, praising the 50-year-old former tharvard mafassar who Harvard professor who joined Nixon in 1968 as his

BERNARD GWERTZMAN national security adviser, New York Times Service a job he will retain with a job he will retain with his new assignment.

One of those voting against Kissinger's confirmation was Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a conservative, who said he had considerable doubt about Mr. Kissinger's policies, particularly his role in improving relations with Russia and China.

He strongly criticized the wheat deal with the Soviet Union.
"I greatly fear that his

other much-lauded agreements will also end up with the Soviets taking us for a ride," he said. "The issue is one of competence, and I have concluded that Dr. Kissinger has failed the test."

The other six were liberals, whose opposition to certain administration retain administration policies was well-known. They were: James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; Harold Hughes, D-lowa; George McGovern, D-S.D.; Gaylord Mukay, D-Wise and lord Nelson, D-Wis., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, opened the debate - they had about his poliby recommending Kissinger's confirmation, and decrying at the same time, the rising number of voices in the United States opposed to improved relations with the Soviet Union.

"I am very fearful we are moving backward to a revival of the cold war," he said, "There are increasing indications that detente appears to be breaking down."

He specifically referred to efforts led by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. to block the administration's plan to extend normal trade preferences to the Russians until the Kremlin allows unrestricted emigration of Jews and

Fulbright said that "we are now approving a new secretary of state, but if we are predisposed against the policies he stands for, we will end up with a revival of the same cold war of the 1950's."

Some senators, such as Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, voted for Kissing-er, but cited reservations

eics. Muskie was critical of

the administration's Victnam and India policies, and about the wiretapping in which he said Kissinger had been "cleared of any taint of Watergate-related misdeeds."

The wiretapping of the phones of four newsmen and 13 officials from 1969 to 1971 was the most controversial issue raised during the two weeks in which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considered Kissinger's nomination.

The committee found that although the prac-tices involved in the wiretapping were open to criticism, it found no reason to bar Kissinger's confirmation because of his role in the matter.

The new secretary of

state plans to go to New York on Sunday night and to address the United Nations General Assembly on Monday morning. He will remain in New York until Wednesday night to meet with foreign dignitaries attending the ses-

Senate bars return of GIs to Indo war

Alternate to

B1 rejected

WASHINGTON — R.S.C., said the Bl was necessary to assure "the very survival of the nation", it is a lot cheaper

(UPI) — The Senate

refused Friday to consider an alterna-

tive to the B1 strate-

gic bomber despite cost increases and

production delays that have plagued development of the

supersonic replace-

ment for the B52.

An amendment colling for a \$5 million study of alternatives to the B1 was rejected 59.25 in the first test vote in the Senate on the defense budget this year.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, in debate on the \$21.9 billion weapons procurement bill, said he only wanted the Air Force to find out if other planes, such as a stretched out version of the FB111, could be used for the manued bomber role in case the BI's costs esca-

case the BI's costs esca-late out of reach. Sen. Strom Thurmond,

WASHINGTON (UPD -The Senate approved legislation Friday to bar U.S. reinvolvement in the Indochina war when existing laws prohibiting American ground, naval or air action in the area expire Sept. 30: The measure was writ-

ten into a \$21.9 billion military procurement au-thorization bill on an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church said he found a loophole in existing stat-utes barring U.S. action "in, over or from the shores" of Cambudia, Laos, South Vietnam or North Vietnam. He said nothing in that restriction

would prevent the United States from resuming the bombing of Cambodia or military activity else-where in Indochina after Sept. 30, when existing appropriations measures expire.

very survival of the nation... it is a lot cheaper than living in stavery.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the Hughes proposal would scare defense workers with potential unemployment.

The Air Force disclosed last July that difficulties with the bomber had forced a two-month delay in production for the first prototype and escalated the cost by \$344 million.

Also rejected 64 to 20 was a Hughes amendment to kill the A10 close air support fighter and use the savings to equip the Air National Guard with the A7D.

The straight-wing A10, now under development by Fairchild Industries in New York, has been designed to perform the Air Force's close air support mission. But there is heavy pressure in Congress to assign that role

heavy pressure in Congress to assign that role to the A7A, a Texas-built

swept-wing plane that is already in production.

Church's amendment was approved by voice

Thief steals purse

A male thief took a purse containing \$71 and personal papers from Natalie Claire Berman, 42, of Whittier, while she waited for a hus at Long Beach Boulevard and Anaheim Street, Long Beach police said Friday.

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NORTHLAND GAS DROUGHT

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ton, D.C., organizers of a Teamsters union to organboycott movement pre-Chavez walked out of dicted that between 1,400 and 2,000 dealers in the negoliations last month after learning the Teamcapital would take part in sters had signed labor contracts with Delano five-day shutdown beginning Monday.
The national Congress area table grape growers during the talks. Team-sters President Frank

of Petroleum Retailers, representing gasoline associations from throughout the country, planned a meeting Sunday in Chicago. The meeting is dubbed "war council" and tacties to deal with the price regulations were expected to be a prime topic of discussion.

Eighty-eight gasoline dealers, about 75 per cent of all those in the area around Bremerton, Wash., stopped pumping gas Friday and vowed to continue their profest until next Wednesday. Ten Lima, Ohio, sta-

tions closed Friday to pro-

test their inability to pass on to their customers a one-cent hike in wholesale prices.

"There's no question that gas dealers are very bitter about this hike. said Mike Kunnen of the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealera Association.

Charles Gladstone, chairman of the Maryland Retail Service Station Association, said only a presidential order ending Phase 4 controls on gasoline could prevent some 700 stations in the Baltimore area from slutting down at midnight Sunday.

Gladstone said 90 mon bers of his group met with Dunlop Thursday and got "despicable" treatment. He said stations owners cannot "afford to subsidize the economic programs of the administration and major oil compa-nies."

Boycott organizers in

Utah predicted closings would affect as many as 80 per cent of the stations in the state over the weekend. Some 500 Houston. Tex., area dealers voted to close their operations indefinitely as of Oct. 1. Houston has about 1,900

service stations. Sydney Staggs of the Tennessee Gasoline Dealers Association said 250 stations closed for three days last weekend, and there could be further shutdowns if the Chicago meeting recommends such an action.

"If they decide to shut down, there will be one,"

A preliminary injunction barring Massa-chusetts service station owners from padlocking their pumps was issued by Judge Vincent R. Brognain of Norfolk Su-

perior Court Friday at the request of Atty, Gen. Robert H. Quinn. The injunction in effect

extends for one month a temporary restraining order issued Tuesday at Quinn's request after service station owners across the state launched a planned, three-day shut-down to protest the federal price controls.

The shutdown, only par-tially successful from the outset, ended officially Thursday.

Senate votes ban on 'Angels' abroad

WASHINGTON (P) The Senate voted Friday to confine demonstrations by the Navy's Blue Angels and other U.S. military precision aerial teams to the United States.

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Perez leaves Dodgers for dead

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Tony Perez was sitting by his locker, pulling on his grey Cincinnati Reds uniform with the radio blaring in the background two hours before Friday nights game at Dodger Stadium.
"The Dodgers need a

sweep of the important three-game series they open tonight," voice from radio radio said into the nearly-vacant Reds' clubhouse, causing a big grin to form on the lips of

There is no chance of that," he said confidently, standing and grabbing his glove, then snapping his cap into place. "It's just too late, 'way too late for the Dodgers."

As if to prove his point, the happy Cuban then personally dispended about

sonally dismantled about any hopes the Dodgers had of catching up with the first-place Reds in the National League's West-

Perez singled his first three times to the plate, then doubled in the eighth inning and, still not satisfied, propelled a manmoth three-run homer into the leftfield seats off of Charlie Hough in the top of the 10th inning, giv-ing Cincinnati a 4-1 victory over the O'Malleys."

It snapped a four-game Dodger win streak but, more than that, it dropped them back to 51/2 games The "magic number" is now reduced to three.

The clubs play again this afternoon and Sunday afternoon and even if the Dodgers win both games, it would leave them 31% behind with only six to

It was a must win for the Dodgers and for eight innings they were close to it. But George Foster led off the Reds' ninth with a homer off of Claude Osteen, tying the game at 1all, and then Perez polished it off in the 10th.

Earlier in the evening, Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Reds, said it was the most disappointing day of my life," talking of the two-day suspension handed down by National League president Chub Feeney on his eatcher Johnny Bench.

But Bench was hardly missed as the Reds bashed out 15 hits including five by Perez and four by

IT'S A 'BLUMEN' GOOD RETURN Long Beach State's Ken Blumenthal turns

By RICK ARTHUR

Staff Writer
Thanksgiving — with
the Wishbone intact on a

gleaming silver platter—was celebrated by M illi-

kan High football fans

thanks was the Rams' stunning 21-20, season-opening victory over host

El Rancho before more than 7,000 fans at the Dons' stadium in Pico

Rivera--a veitory achiev-

by sophmore hulfback Joe

Aboussie on a sure touch-

down run, one of eight

fumbles by Texas, proved to be the difference

goal line and the ball pops

out," said Texas coach Darrell Royal of the second-quarter play. "We end up losing by five. That might have made

Aboussie had taken the

pitchout around right end

at the Texas 46 and broken down the sidelines

with no defenders near

trying to out-race him. All

of a sudden the ball was

gone. I don't know what

The Hurricanes stormed

some difference."

Pirst dwns Roshes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Ponts Pombles-fost Penalties-yards

The occasion for giving

Friday night

upfield with opening kickoff and peels off

The Dodgers didn't exactly get the best of it in breaks when they lost one run as Von Joshua's double bounced into the seats, preventing a second run from scoring in the second inning when they got their only run, and in the sixth when Willie Crawford hit a ball that appeared to have sailed over the rightfield wall

and bounced back in. "We all thought it was out," Alston said of Craw-ford's ball, "Osteen gave up a lot of hits but be pitched well. If we get ei-ther of those runs, he beats them.

The Dodgers could have had an early jump, even without those two runs. After Joshua's double produced the first run, the Dodgers loaded the bases against Jack Billingham, the Reds' 18-game winner. But Bill Buckner took a called third strike and Billingham was out of it.

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- Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

L.B. State offense

the Long Beach State football team is beginning to understand how Charlie Brown feels when Lucy opens each football season by pulling the ball away just as Charlie is getting

ready to kick it. Mike Kuklenski's commandos pounced on seven San Jose State turnovers Friday night and gave the Long Beach offense the ball on the San Jose 44,

test was over, the 49er de-

What happened was San Jose disappointed a Veterans Stadium turnout estimated at 3,000 by over-

final 15 minutes to improve their season record to 3-0 and drop Long Beach's credential to 0-3, the worst start in Jim Stangeland's five-year tenure at Long Beach.

The 75-yard punt return typified the 49ers' struggling offense.

Long Beach opened the

second half on defense and it was only three plays into the third period when Greg Bailey inter-cepted a Craig Kimbali San Jose 36.
It was the fifth time in

little more than 16 minutes of game action that the Long Beach defense, which has now forced 23 turnovers in three games, had given the 49er offense the ball in San Jose territory.

The 49ers gained seven yards in their first two plays with the ball then Tommy Nathan, the all-America tailback from Eastern Arizona, who gained 117 yards Friday night, raced for a first

But Long Beach was guilty of holding and the ball was moved back to the San Jose 44. The 40ers, who drew 114 yards in penalties, ran a reverse next and were called for

That made it third-and-37, and made Nathan's longest run of the night — 23 yards — insignificant.

Gary Wann came in for a squib punt on fourth down at the San Jose 40. The snap bounced to him and, after juggling the ball, he got off a survival kick which Mason fielded with all the Long Beach defenders already past him. He could have scored on a tricycle.

Long Beach collected its only TD - and only the second one the offense has produced this season - on

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER
2: Bee 72 pass Kimball \$126

Floger, 32-yard held goal 9:66 Hopkins 13 pass Kimball 14:45

a 69-yard, nine-play drive that Tom Brown con-cluded with a dive from the one.

The big play was Nathan's 31-yard halfback pass to Dan Jones at the San Jose three. Brown

chance to get even in the fourth period after San Jose punter Jeff Cunningham fumbled the snap and was downed on the 17 by Curtiss Wright.

field to score on Ploger's 32-yard field goal after being stopped inside the Long Beach one. Ploger kicked a 19-yard field goal, but a holding penalty made him kick again from the 22.

scoring on a 13-yard pass from Kimball to wide receiver Mike Hopkins with

Spartan coach Darryl Rogers, a former Jordan High and Long Beach City College gridder.

San Jose scored in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass from Kimball to McBee and at the recess the 49ers were in a 7-0 hole because they were failing their passing test.

seven of eight passes in the first 30 minutes for 60 yards and the one score and his only misfire was actually caught - by a

Tom Knudson grabbed that one after it had caromed out of the hands of defensive line stopped a

Millikan gets its wish,

stuns El Rancho, 21-20

First downs 14
Passes aftempled 5
Passes completed 1
Passes had intercepted 1
Passes had intercepted 1
Yards ganned passing 75
Yards gained rushing 251
Total net yards 322
Fumbles 3
Own fumbles recovered 2
Penalties (by yards) 55 two-point conversion at-

tempi after time had run out on the clock. Marred by untimely

TEXAS FUMBLES 8

TIMES, LOSES 20-15

70 yards in 16 plays after the fumble was recovered

by linebacker Rick Lid-

delf, and fullback Woody Thompson scored the go-

ahead touchdown.

penalties throughout the game that took some of the splendor away from the ground-gulping Wishbone offense, the defense held when it counted to preserve the win. After Hector Gonzales

23 yards to the 49ers' 43.

blocked John Shanholtz-er's attempted field goal with four and a half minutes remaining, El Rancho thundered 77 yards in 12 plays for its last touchdown, a 25-yard

junior who saw little ac--

tion last season, scored

once from the eight for all

His Texas counterpart.

Roosevelt Leaks, provided

of Miami's scores.

there were too many men on the field.
Despite the close score,
Millikin was in command
—at least offensively—
goon the early stages of
the game.

to Joe Arton. But the Millikan front line-bead-

ed by David Gage, Kevin

Leslie and Greg Guttring - bottled Licitva's PAT

run up the middle inches

drive was aided tremen-

dously by successive ille-

gal procedure penalties

against the Rams when

The Dons' touchdown

short of the goal line.

With Bob Boatright calling the signals, the Rams scored on their initial two possessions of the contest -marches of 68 and 80 yards, capped by short tion last season, scored twice from the one and and Brad Liebeck.

Dalton got his second score—a 29-yard romp—carty in the third quarter after Liebeck had Ihrown a halfback option pass 46

The victorious Wishbone accounted for a net offense of 320 yards.

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Milwaakee. 72 81 471 19

Cleveland. 67 56 433 24

West

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Minnesota. 76 77 497 13½

Chicato. 74 79 484 15

Angels. 73 80 477 16½

Texas. 54 100 351 36

Friday's Results

Minnesota 8, Oakland 3.

Angels 6, Texas 1.

Detroit 5, Beston 1.

Chicago 6, Karsas City 5,

Baltimore 7, Milwaakee 4,

Other games not scheduled.

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Baston (Lee 17-9) at Defroit (Lonco
15-19.
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Nobles directs Houston win

HOUSTON (P) - The passing of quarterback D.C. Nobles and the running of Leonard Parker carried the 16th-ranked

Carried the 1919-ranked Houston Courans 27-19 to Photodown 1 21 Posterior 34-17 17-37 Page 18-18 18 18 18 18-18 18 Persit as vards 7-35 5-67 a hardfought intersection-

al victory over South Carolina Friday night in

the Astrodome.
Parker, a 215-pound senior fullback, scored a touchdown on a five-yard run, and Nobles tallied on

a three-yard scamper. Reggie Cherry scored on a 10-yard run and Ricky Terrell kicked field goals of 23 and 20 yards to round out Houston's scor-

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offensive; 24-6 loss but when the Pacific yard punt return and then Coast Athletic Assn. con-added 10 points in the By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

fenders could ask only, "What happened?"

coming its own mistakes, and recorded a 24-6 tri-

The contest was only 7-0

at halftime — San Jose had already lost the ball

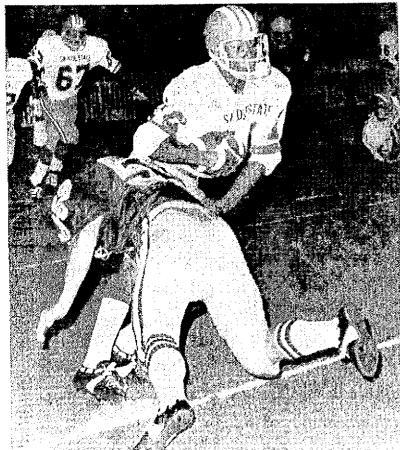
four times -- but the Sparfaus scored once in 33, 22, 32, 34, 36 and 17, the third period on a 75-



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

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HORN MAKES A BEE-LINE San Jose State's Ike McBee gains seven yards on pass reception before Long Beach State's Paul Horn makes stop on Spartans' 17-yard line during first-quarter play Friday night at Veterans

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball, St. Louis vs. New
York Mets, KNBC (P, H):45
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College footbalt, Oregon vs.
Air Force, KABC (O, 1):45 p.m.
Soccer, KMEX (31), 2 p.m.
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Boxing, Jose Napoles vs.
Clyde Gray, KABC (71, 5 p.m.
WRESTLING, KCOP (13), 8

p.m. Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m. ; College football, tape, USC vs. Georgia Tech, KTLA (5), 11

Kings lose opener, 5-4

CALGARY, Alberta (Special)—Vancouver jumped to a three-goal lead including a shorthanded goal and managed to hang on for a 5-4 NHL exhibition victory over the Kings Friday night.

In the opener for both clubs, the Kings drew within one goal on three Alberta.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KFI, 6:30 p.m. UCLA vs. Iowa, KMPC, 7:30

occasions, but couldn't tie the score. Kings scoring

was led by Bob Berry

with two goals while Don

Kozak and Randy Rota

by Brian McSheffrey with

one goal and two assists.

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The same teams meet

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HORSE RACING — Appalaosa, quarter lorses and thoroughloods, L.A. County Fairgrounds, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Iowa vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 7:30 p. ir. JC FOOTBALL - Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos College, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos College, KLON, 7:30 p.m. Kings vs. Vancouver, tape, KFI, 9 p.m.

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AUTO RACING --- Sprint ears. Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming stocks and figure 8's, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Sangas Speedway, 8 p.m.

DRAG RACING -- Irwindate and Orange County International Raccways, eliminations 7 p.m. p.m. PREP FOOTBALL — Long Beach Poly vs. Salesian, L.A. State, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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to Portland PORTLAND, Ore. 30 --The Portland Trail Blazers caught fire in the

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second half and realized a litelone goal, whipping the Lakers 105-88 in the second game of a NBA exhibition doubleheader here Friday night. The Golden State Warri-

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Monsoons fail to get the point

By PAUL ROGGIA

missed first quarter PAT proved to be fatal for Maylair High Friday night, as Buena Park pro tected a one point lead in the final three quarters to down the Monsoons, 7-6,

Both teams exchanged numerous fumbles throughout the game with many of the miscues occuring inside the 20. Mayfair coughed up the ball four times, while Buena Park ended its own drive late in third quarter on the Monsoon five yard

Mayfair scored first in the lirst quarter when Mark Stoops broke counter play 32 yards. But on the PAT attempt, Tom Devine's kick sailed wide to the left.

Taking the opening quarterback Frank Quintero of Bucha Park engeineered a 62yard drive to lead the Coyotes to the end zone. Finding end Larry Allen open, Quintero struck for the score. Tom Gutierrez sealed the game with his extra point kick, a kick that proved to be the winning margin.

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Baseball briefs

iNDIANS - Announced that X-rays of southpaw pitcher Brent Strom confirmed the need for surgery on the eloop of his throwing arm.

Lancers roll to 35-20 win

Quarterback Mike Martinson ran for three touchdowns and passed for one more to lead Lakewood past a lough Westminster team, 35-20, Friday before \$,200 standing-room only fans in the opening game

for both clubs.

Martin rushed for 138 yards and passed for 99 more while fullback Craig

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Remine supplied the inside running attack, sorely lacking for the past two years, gaining 81 yards and scoring once.

The Lancer offense, running almost in mid-season form, may have overshadowed an outstanding defensive effort. The defense, headed by Dave Nester, Bob Hard-ing, Rod Stinson and Mark LaCroix almost contained the explosive Lions. Tony Accomando, the best running back in the history of the school according to coach Bill

Boswell, gained 112 yards and scored twice. But it was the Lancer defense that always turned in the big play, halting Lion marches and giving Lakewood scoring chanes. The Lakewood defense recovered four of six

Westminster fumbles and swiped a key interception in the third quarter.

Late in the first quarter Greg Mori picked up an Accomando fumble and four plays later Martinson

Lakewood High is back. scored the first touchdown.

Accomando scored later in the second quarter and Mark Stewart passed to Tony Maddocks for the two-point PAT to give Westminister its only lead of the game, 8-7.

Late in the second quarter Martinson scored again to give the Lancers a 14-8 lead, one which they would maintain.

In the third quarter Martinson starting passing and midway through the period the Lancers were again on the scoreboard behind their quar-terback's one-yard run to

lead 21-8.
But Westminster came back. The Lions were camped on the Lancer two, on third down, when Stewart's pass into the end zone was picked off by Kim Raney.

After Lakewood puntedit took the Lions only two plays to make the score 21-14, behind a sparkling 14-yard run by Accoman-

Remine scored from seven yards out to hike the Lancer advantage to 28-14 but on the ensuing kickoff Dennis Boswell, the coach's son, raced 95 yards to narrow the lead to 28-20.

After three plays the Lancers were forced to punt bul Westminister's Madox fumbled and Kevin Raney recovered. Four plays later the Lancers put the final seven points on the board.

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Mets concocting another miracle?

Least Division is providing the most excitement in baseball these days. People in New York are

especially excited. The New York Mets, of all teams, are residents of first place today and acting for all the world like

the Miracle Mets of '69.
They took over first place in the East Division of the National League - often referred to as the

Least Division — by com-pleting a devastating four-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night, 10-2. Fun City has taken

abrupt notice of the Mets' resurgence. There were 51,381 paying customers at Shea Stadium in various stages of delirium as Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter and John Milner. Wayne Garrett and San Jose territory. Rusty Stanb cracked home runs to catapault New York one-half game up on the staggering Bues.

'H's been a long struggle but now we've got to worry about staying right where we are," concluded Yogi Berra, the manager who was supposed to be on his way out a month ago. "Taking four from Pittsburgh...whew, that's pretty damn good."

Almost as elated as Berra was Chicago skipper Whitey Lockman after the Cubs won their fourth in a row, a 3-1 decision over Montreal that sent the Expos down to their fifth consecutive loss.

"We're playing well... like a club that can win

High school water polo

MOORE TOURNAMENT at Lakewood High Champ'onship Bracket Le'e Krod S. Doviney S. La Puente S. Costa Mesa 4. Sunny His 17, Jordan 6. Wisson 7, La Serna 3.

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Suffice it to say that the it," enthused Lockman after Gonzalo Marquez' first hig league homer and the relief pitching of Boh Locker foiled Mon-treal. The Expos reached the height of ineptitude in the fifth inning when they smacked out four successive hits but couldn't score as two runners were thrown out trying to stretch and another was nicked off.

49ERS-

(Continued from B-1) a Spartan receiver on the San Jose 33.

turnovers the 49ers collected in the first half running their 25 game total to 20 - and allowed Long Beach to spent the entire second quarter in

Long Beach tackle Dong Stewart established the second-period tempo by bouncing on a Spartan fumble on the SJ 41 less than a minute into the quarter.

Hogan later claimed a fumble at the Spartan 23 and then Louie Lauriano bagged one on the SJ 40, but all to no

The 49er offense which connected on only 3 of 14 passes for 15 yards, could get no closer than the San Jose 21, and Long Beach's only scoring bid was a 43yard field goal try by Eric

Like the 49er attack, it

was short. The 49er defense was in a hole, too, because of one mistake. It allowed the Spartans to move 45 yards in five plays and allowed Kimball to scramble for seven or eight seconds before he found. McBee

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MAKING IT THE HARD WAY

Bob Wurges of Eisenhower picks up six yards the hard way as Jordan's Brian Golledge (50) unloads crushing shoulder block. Teammate Ralph Castillo (31) grabs an ankle just to make sure during first-quarter action. _ Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Mistakes costly as Wilson bows to W. Torrance

By Ken Pivernetz Staff Writer

Many of the mistakes of 1972 were around again to help Wilson High kick off a new season Friday night

at West Torrance.

Eight fumbles, four alone coming on kickoffs, and three interceptions stung the Bruins, 35-12, against a team favored to win the Bay League championship this fall.

West certainly took advantage of the breaks, starting three of its scor-

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ing drives on the Bruins 39, 31 and 29-yard lines as senior John Rolland scored three times. The 180-pound back had a busy night, carrying the ball 26 times.

Wilson dug itself a deep hole at the outset, turning the ball over on its first two possessions and was down 14.0 after having only run off four plays from scrimmage.

An interception by tal-ented safety Pat Schmidt on the fourth play of the game gave the Warriors good field position on the Bruin 31 where in 10 plays Rolland punched over from the one. Soccer-style kicker Peter Frederiksen added the first of four

PAT kicks.
A hint that it might be a long night for the Bruins had come only four plays earlier when Frederiksen's attempted field goal from the 33 was short, but the Bruins were caught offside on the fourth and thus giving West added life.

The score quickly went to 14-0 when Bruin quarterback Kevin Warner fumbled on the first play following the kickoff and Tom Gardea recovered on

the Wilson 29. Rolland got his second

Sharks lose in overtime

SACRAMENTO (Special) - John Migneault slipped in an unassisted goal with 22 seconds gone in overtime Friday night giving the Vancouver Blazers a 4-3 victory over the Sharks in the first World Hockey Assn. preseason game for both Vancouver led 3-1 bc-

fore a half-hour long series of fights halted the match in the third period. Only 52 seconds after the ice was cleared of fighting players, and

some battling spectators who also joined in, the Sharks scored on a goal by J. P. LeBlanc and Howie Heggedal knocked in the tying score with Exhibition basketball just :53 to go in regulation play. As soon as the overtime

session began the Blazers moved the play to in front of the Sharks net and during a flurry Migneault stuck his stick out and slapped in the score.

touchdown in six plays, taking a swing pass from quarterback Shawn Munson for five yards to Warner came back to

throw touchdown passes of 16 and 80 yards to junior tight and Kurt Kauff-man to cul West's leads to 14 6 and 21-12.

Wilson seemed on the verge of making a move after a strong third quarter, but a poor 19-yard punt put West in good field position again on the Bruin 39. Rolland scored on fourth down from the one after eight plays. Schmidt, who at times lined up at tailback, had given the Warriors first-and-goal on the five after gaining eight yards on a fourth-down play.

Rolland's third score pushed the margin to 28-12. West then poured it on, scoring again in the final 24 seconds on a pass from reserve quarterback Chuck Comeaux to Joe D'Amico from 23 yards

Rolland ended up with 104 yards to lead all rushers. Tony Gipson had 50 on 17 carries for Wilson although 18 of those yards came on one play.

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WURGES WIGGLES FOR FOUR

Eisenhower High's Bob Wurges rips off four yards in first quarter before Ralph Castillo (31) of Jordan makes stop Friday

Pawtucket wins

PAWTUCKET, R.1. (UPI) -- Jim Rice's threerun homer in the fourth inning gave the Pawtucket Red Sox a 5-2 win over Tulsa Friday night for the junior world series chainpionship. The Red Sox, International League champs, beat American Assn. champion Tulsa four games to one.

Hockey briefs

PORTLAND (WHL) — Guyle Field-cr. pro hocker's all-lime leading scorer, announced his relirented from the Buckersos after 27 years as an ac-five player. Fielder, 42, scored more than 2000 points during his career, He played 15 years with Seattle. KINGS Cul detenseman Gordy Net-son and forwards Gen Toner and Tom Foxcroft.

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FLYERS--Winger Dale Cook, a lirst-round choice in this year's NHC draft, injured his jaw in a fight with fearmante Al MacAdam during a work-out Friday.

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it away By JIM MAHONEY You might say the Jor-dan Panthers became unglued Friday night. At least their ball handlers did. The fidgety Panthers fumbled nine times and lost six of them to Eisenhower defenders, thereby permitting the visiting Eagles from the Citrus Belt League to steal a 21-6 decision. If the Panthers were coughing up the football Payses attempted ... 4 12 Passes completed ... 1 3 Passes had intercepted ... 0 0 Varids valined passing ... 17 Vards sained passing ... 17 Vards sained rushing ... 20 Vards last rushing ... 7 Vards lost rushing ... 18 Total net yards ... 21 Fumbles ... 2 Own fumbles recovered ... 1 Penalties (by yards) ... 25 43

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they were being detected doing something illegal.

Running back Jimmy Bumpers had a 76-yards touchdown nullified by a penalty.

Bumpers scored the lone Jordan TD in the third quarter, temporarily slicing an Eisenhower lead to 13-6, when he hauled in a 27-yard scoring bomb from quarterback Steve Lee on a fourth-and-15 play. Eisenhower wore down

the home team in the \$8717 son opener with an unrelenting ground game that marched 203 yards most of it coming in short, steady chunks. No Eagle offensive play went for more than 12 yards. Quarterback Bill Horns-

by, halfback Bob Wurges and fullback Ralph Sanchez did most of the damage.
After a scoreless first

quarter, the tenor of the game was established when Eisenhower pounced on a Panther fumble at the Jordan 42 and went in to score 10 plays later, substitute QB Steve Mo-rales diving the final two

Sanchez scored on a three yard burst in the third quarter before the Lee to Bumpers pass put Jordan back in the game. The Eagles put it out of

reach in the final period when reserve running back Tim Mejia cracked over from the three.

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DIRECTS VIKINGS' AIR GAME

Pete Tereschuk will direct Long Beach City College's attack tonight when Vikings engage Cerritos at Veterans Stadium. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

CERRITOS, LBCC TUSSLE TONIGHT

Although the verbal skirmishing of the opposing coaches might lead an unwary observer to think otherwise, tonight's Cerritos-Long Beach City College neighborhood scrap on the Veterans Stadium turf figures pretty much even.

The edge, if any, for the 7:30 conlest goes to the Falcons on the basis of an opening 31-7 win over Chaffey.

But the Vikings, shaded 8.7 by Grossmont a week ago, get a psychological boost from their underdog role. LECC coach Gary Jacobsen paid

tribute to the visitors' consistency and termed their win over Chaffey "an errorless game."
"We will have to improve in every

category if we are going to stay in contention against Cerritos," he con-

The Falcons' Ernie Johnson sized up the situation differently: "We played carelessly in our opener. "We made a lot of blocking mis-

takes, and we collected more penalties than any time since I have been at this Strangely, both Jacobsen and John-

son zeroed in on the same factor which might decide the winner - the kicking

Also looming large but harder to figure, especially between opponents who are so well acquainted, is that intangible quality: emotion.

Long Beach tossed away more than one chance to win in last year's 17-17

tic with Cerritos because of penalties. and Jacobsen has given the word to his troops -- "Keep your cool."

For those interested in numbers, Long Beach holds the series edge, 8-5 1, but the last nine starts have been a standoff: four wins each and the tie.

Both squads have sophomore-oriented defensive units, and will have lots of freshmen playing when they have the ball.

The Falcons, a little more conservative, lean toward a running game.

The Vikings, with considerable confidence in their aerial game, like to think of the long one.

Cerritos benefitted from seven

Chaffey turnovers (three fumbles, three interceptions, and a blocked punt), but Long Beach doesn't figure to be so generous.

LBCC, discouraged early in the week with the loss of quarterback Jeff Kellogg, perked up a bit with the news that receiver Rick Gillies will be on hand.

Gillies, an all-Metro second-team pick in 1971 after an illustrious career at Lakewood, was not on campus last year and missed the Grossmont opener. He should beef up both the passing and the kicking game.

Jacobsen also hopes to get a stronger running attack going with the twosome of freshman Randy Woodard and sophomore Charlie Marino in a starting assignment.

Notre Dame unveils '73 model against Wildcats

Combined News Services

Some college football buffst are insisting that today is the official start of the 1973 season. The reasoning is simple, if not sound — Notre Dame plays its first game.

The Irish, already ranked eighth in one poll despite the fact they've only played against each other scrimmages, host old rival Northwestern.

Ara Parseghian, beginning his eighth year at South Rend, has a unique 11-game winning streak in the Irish-Wildcal series seven as Notre Dame's coach and four while masterminding Northwestern.

To hear Ara talk, No. 12 might prove difficult. We ve lost starting gnard Frank Pomarico for half the year and we've had only three days where we could hold two-a-day, drills," moans Parseghian. "Besides," Ara gri-

maces, they've already got Transaction under their belts. That was a 14-10 Wildeat win over Michigan State.

"Wêlre the team at a disadvantage," counters new Northwestern coach Johnny Pont. "We're going in blind while they've had an opportuni-ty to watch us." ty to watch us.

The oddsmakers apparently prefer to believe Pont more than Parseghian because the Irish are 21-point favorites.

In other games of note today, 14th-ranked North Carolina State invades Nebraska; Michigan altempts to avenge its 1972 Rose Bowl loss as it entertain's, Stanford; Alabama visits Kentucky; Penn State tackles Navy; Ten-nessee meets Army; California-hosts Illinois and

Oregon State clasches with Southern Methodist. ep Ohio State and Oklaho-

Second-ranked Nebras ka, rested for two weeks since its 40-13 thrashing of UCLA in its opener, will have quarterback Dave Humm available for North Carolina State but the Cornhuskers won't announce until gametime whether Hummor Steve Runty, the architect of the Bruin rout, will start.

"They're not as big as UCLA but they have more quickness and will try and finesse you," says Husker coach Tom Osborne.

Bear Bryant, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon this year (Alabama buried Cal, 66-0 last week) returns to Lexington for the first time since he left the University of Kentucky 20 years ago. He fears a lynching party.

"When I left I could have been elected gover-nor," Bryant says. "The day after I left I was hung in effigy and they've been after me ever since. They won't be thinking about our team, they'll be thinking about beating the old man.'

Nonetheless, the Tide is

a 24-point pick.
"We had no offense to speak of," says Stanford coach Jack Christiansen, He'd better locate some today at Ann Arbor or Michigan will certainly atone for its 13-12 upset loss in the '72 Rose Bowl-

George Welsh was Penn State assistant for 10 autumns before taking over at Navy this year. So guess who Navy plays today. Right, the Nittany

"I know their personnel and how good they are," Welsh says. But he and

won't be able to do anything about it. Penn State is (avored by 19.

Cal might and might not show up today in Strawberry Canyon to face Illinois after the 'Bama disaster, "We're over the embarrassment," claims Cal coach Mike White.

"Can you imagine that team throwing the ball 52 times in a game," observed one Pac-8 coach after Oregon State's Alvin White — the JC transfer from Orange Coast — put on an aerial show in last week's 18-9 loss to Auburn. "Dee Andros teams used to go a whole season without throwing that

Poly High has suffered

a setback even before the

Jackrabbits take to the field tonight (8 o'clock) at

L.A. State to open the 1973

season against Salesian of

Los Angeles.
Junior fullback Michael

Flippin is expected to be

sidelined at least a month

with a dislocated shoulder

suffered in last week's

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ior, Marc Seawright,

should be able to fill the

gap, but the move was

one coach Troy Winslow

is reluctant to make. "We

had figured on Marc as a

tight end besides starting

Another promising jun-

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"Don't feel sorry for us." How can anyone help

Words like "angry" and "hungry" have been bandied about often this week as coaches Pepper Rodgers and Frank Lauterbur attempted to por-

tray their football teams. Oddsmakers have tab-ed Rodgers' UCLA Bruins to be the angriest and hungriest when they meet Lauterbur's lowa Hawkeves in the Coliseum tonight at 7:30. The mar-

gin of difference is three

The odds may be a little steep considering combined the teams show only three scores after their season-opening embar-

The Bruin offense cross-ed the goal line twice in a 40-13 thrashing at Nebraska and could dent the Cornhusker defense for only 239 yards running with its feared Wishbone attack.

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Ga. Tech 3-TD underdog, but 'primed to win'

By LOEL SCHRADER

ATLANTA - Georgia has moved in as weakside Tech fell ingloriously to defeat last week in its opening lootball game of the season with the USC of Dixie, South Carolina.

But Tech coach Bill Fulcher doesn't have his nose to the gaspipe as he prepares to face another USC, to-ranked Southern California, before an expected sellout crowd of 60,000 today at Grant Field.

Fulcher gathered his three-touchdown underdogs at midweek and gave them a verbal lath-

"If there is a player on the squad who doesn't think we have a chance of winning Saturday, we don't want him dressed when we take the field to play Southern California,"

shouted the Tech coach. Not one walked off the practice field, so it's presumed the Yellow Jackets will be primed and pump-ed for an attempt to end

the Trojan' string of un-beaten games at 18. Somewhere amidst the shouting in Atlanta over the arrival of a super power, could be heard a faint voice of Trojan coach John McKay com-

plaining: "Hey, we're not as good as everyone says we are. McKay was particularly distressed about the Trojans' defensive tackle went down with an ankle injury in USC's 17-0 win over Arkansas last week.

and Mike Hancock sustained a neck injury on Thursday that will probably keep him out of ac-Offensive tackle Mike McGirr didn't put on pads for practice all week, forcing McKay to shift Steve Riley from weak-side tackle to the strong-

side slot. Steve Knutson

at linebacker," he says.
"We just don't have the

depth to suffer injuries like that."

Salesian, 3-5-1 a year ago in the Del Rey

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-coach Larry Bryan, re-

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ing altack again with

newcomer Tony Jones at

quarterback throwing to

Roy Haggerty, Ronnie Hill and Wes Robinson.

The Jackrabbits appear

Tonight's game is the

starter, backed up by sophomore Mike Cordell of Long Beach.
"We are in poor condition and I'm not sure we

are ready to play consist-ant football," said McKay on Friday, "Our offense broke down several times last week and it hasn't looked any better in practice."

But McKay is counting on Anthony Davis, his 18touchdown marvel of 1972. to accelerate against Georgia Tech.
. "Anthony was dancing

around looking for touch-downs against Arkansas," observed McKay, "But in the last quarter I thought he began to look like the Davis of last year.

McKay also is hoping for steadier performances from his young cornerbacks, Danny Reece and Marvin Cobb.

"Tech passes well, so our defensive backs must be ready," warned McKay.

Georgia Tech's quarterback, Jim Stevens, completed 13 of 26 attempts for 195 yards against South Carolina, but was intercepted four times.

Georgia Tech has excellent receivers in Jim Robinson, who caught 48 passes in 1972, Mark Fields and Jim Owings.

Temperatures are expected in the high 80s with conditions will resolve the problem of "big, fat players" McKay complained about after the Arkansas game.

Baseball briefs

CAPDIMALS — Recalled pitcher Mike Thompson from their Tulsa farm feam of the American Asso.

PIRATES — Purchased pitcher Jim Foor from their Charleston farm dub of the International Leanue.

ATHLETICS — Received permission from the Amerivan Leanue to add pinch-runner Allen Lewis to their control of the coming leasue championship series.

Poly suffers loss before opening kickoff tonight

> a question mark. -Ken Pivernetz ENGINE OVERHAUL

Defense remains more of

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Left cornerback Earl Douthitt, second-team all-Big 10 as a sophomore, accounted for the lone Hawkeye TD with a 47yard interception return. Lauterbur is hopeful

Michigan ended with a fumble at the three-yard

line. Its I-Bone netted

only 118 yards running and 115 passing.

tailbacks Mark Fetter and Royce Mix and fullbacks Phil Hayman and Jim Jensen can probe the UCLA defense as easily as Nebraska runners did in accumulating 305 yards. All are sopho-mores, running behind a veteran line.

UCLA'S SECONDARY will be adequately tested by receivers Brian Rollins and Bill Schultz, Rollins, a former Kansas long jump champion, caught 29 of lowa's 72 pass comple-tions as a junior. Schultz, a freshman, is the son of llawkeye basketball Hawkeye baski coach Dick Schultz.

A problem lies at quarterback where senior Kyle Skogman, soph Butch Caldwell and junior Bobby Ousley each start-ed at least three games last season,
Skogman was felled

with a knee injury in the fourth game, giving way to Ousley. Caldwell started the final four contests and was No. 1 in the spring.

Skogman gets the call against a Bruin defense with four new starters. Injuries find Mike Martinez replacing Greg Norfleet at nose guard and Rick Baska for Gene Settles at

Tampa rocks Xavier, 34-7

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) -Freddie Solomon passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third Friday night as Tampa rolled over Xavier, 34-7, before 11,362 fans.

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tackle Gerry Roberts has lost his job to Gerald Pecke and left corner Alton McSween yields to John Nanoski.

DEFENSING the likes of Mark Harmon, Kermit Johnson, Eddie Ayers and

How they lineup

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James McAlister will be an Iowa defense composed of five sophs, five juniors and a single senior
— end Dan Dickel, co-captain and 1972 MVP.

"After giving up 440 yards to Michigan, our boys want to prove they can stop a running team," says linebacker couch Steve Szabo. "We really expect to force UCLA to pass some." If so, the Bruins would

be playing into Iowa's strong suit. Led by Douthift and safety Rick Pen-ney, the Hawk secondary ranked sixth in the nation last fall. This is the best talent we've had in three years," says Lauterbur.

Our defense has the abil-

ity to be quick and that's

how Nebraska beat

Who's angriest, UCLA or Iowa?

"We must stop those inside thrusts from McAlister, Johnson and Ayers and also take away the option and counter-op-

What hurt Iowa most against Michigan was the scrambling and option keepers by Wolverine QB Dennis Franklin, Someone like Harmon or John Sciarra could enjoy a hig

night running. 'We're in the best shape since the start of practice," says a confident Rodgers. "We weren't ready to play a week ago and the two-week layoff helped us get our anger up.

"This team is angry and I believe that's important in playing good football. When we played Nebraska, we had no anger. Now we're mad at ourselves."

Pepper says his Bruins are not without respect for Iowa. "They had a tough, hard-fought game with Michigan. If they had played 75 per cent of the other teams in the country last week, they'd be undefeated."



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Lease is up: Giant finale at Stadium

The lease is up and moving day is near. The New York Giants are leaving Yankee Stadium.

They'll play their final game there Sunday, meeting the Philadelphia Eagles, before moving to Yale for

their last five home games. It all started there in 1956 when Gene Filipski returned George Blanda's opening kickoff 54 yards to launch a 47-7 rout of the Chicago Bears.

Since then the procession of heroes has included chuckin' Charlie Conerly, Yelberton Abraham Tittle, frantic Fran Tarkenton and two non-quarterback types turned TV commentators, Pat Summeral and Frank Gifford.

But the alltime star performance belonged not to a Giant but to an opposing QB, Johnny Unitas, who led the Baltimore Colts to that 23-17 overtime victory for the NFL title in 1958 — "the greatest game ever played."

Sunday the visiting QB will be Roman Gabriel.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR:
Oakland running back Mary Hubbard weighs 225
page 225
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"I wear 24 pounds of equipment," says Hubbard. "I use heavy shoulder pads like linemen wear. I wear heavy elbow pads, rib pads, hip pads, thigh pads and knee pads — and my shoes are a pair of highten clodhoppers."

Hubbard explains why he dresses like a medieval

"Last season I broke four helmets and two sets of shoulder pads. But I've never had injuries like hip pointers and thigh bruises, like most running backs

NOTABLE QUOTES:

St. Louis Cardinal QB Jim Hart on new coach Don

INSIDE THE NFL

Coryell: "He goes bunanas when someone does something right."

New Orleans coach John North, about his Saints after 62-7 loss to Atlanta: "They call themselves football players. You've got to be kidding me."

Bulfalo's O.J. Simpson, after gaining NFL record 250 yards: "I don't think anybody will ever criticize our offensive line again."

New England linebacker Edgar Chandler, former O.J. teammate: 'He got more yardage than Secretar-Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose, on his

plan to place 500 tousy seats on sale to beat the anti-blackout law: "I gave away 100 of those seats to charity and they didn't even show up."

Charger running back Mike Garrett, after fumbling three times to set up two Redskin TDs: "I told my girl I was going to score a louchdown today. I forgot to tell her which team."

Redskin tackle Diron Talbert; "I heard Johnny Unitas yelling, 'Dammit, I have to have more protection.' That's the first time I've heard Unitas say anything like that. I knew we had them.

A Redskins' reply to suggestion that they give game ball to Garrett: "He'd drop it."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: The Rams' DAVID RAY, blocked at Kansas City after 102 consecutive extra points, is off on another string of three in a row. The NFL record is 234 by San Francisco's TOMMY DAVIS, from 1859 to '55. The longest active streak is by Denver's JIM TURNERI at 178. San Francisco's BRUCE GOSSETT has 172, including a few with the Rams... The Oakland Raiders can't kick about their kickers, either. Rookie punter RAY GUY averaged 49.6 yards on five punts last week, including one of 85... Ex-Ram BOHHY THOMAS led the Chargers in presenson rushing and pass receiving, was benefied when CID EDWARDS returned for the opener. Carried once for no gain, caught one pass for seven yards... The Pro Football Hall of Fame has rearranged the lop 20 alltime passers according to the NPL's new point-rating system. In order, they are Otto Graham, Len Dawson, Sonny Jurgensen, Bart Starr, Fran Tarkenton, Johnay Unitas, Frank Ryan, Norm Yan Brocklin, Sid Luckman, Earl Morrall, Daryle Lamonica, Don Meredith, Y.A. Tille, Roman Gabriel, John Brodie, Frankie Albert, Billy Wade, Sammy Baugh, Milt Plum, Bab Griese, Nopeno John Hadl.

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES:
Miami (1-0) at Onkland (0-1): Dolphins shooting for NFL record all-games (league, playoff) 19th win in row. Raiders rushed for 200 yards vs. tough Minnesota defense.
Washington (1-0) at St. Louis): Redskins defense allowed San Diego 7 yards passing, but touted runners sluggish. Cards' offense rolled up 392 yards vs. Philadelphia.
Cleveland (1-0) at Pittsburgh (1-0): Browns haven't wen at Pittsburgh since '89, haven't scored TD at Three Rivers in three tries.

tries.
Atlanta (1-0) at Rams (1-0): Falcons never have won in L.A.
Minnesota (1-0) at Chicago (0-1): Bears victim of same old
turnovers in Dallas opener.
Detroit (0-1) at Green Bay (1-0): Same type of opponent Pack
crushed in 23-7 rout of Jels.
See Examine (0-1) at Denover (1-0): 40ers from processor, 43-7-

crusned in 23-7 rout of Jets.
San Francisco (6-1) at Denver (1-0): 49ers wen preseason, 43-7;
Brodic 12-for-17 until Miami heat got him, Spurrier followed 6-for18; Bronces' Floyd Little healthy and rolling.
Philadelphia 10-11 at New York Giants (1-0): N.Y.'s final game

in Yankee Studium, Buffala (I-0) at Sau Diego (0-1): Bills haven't beaten Chargers

Buffald (1-0) at San Diego (0-1): Bills haven't beaten Chargers since '65, but O.J. may he unstoppable.

Houston (0-1) at Cincinnati (1-0): Bengals unbeaten in home openers: Oilers had 3 interceptions vs. Giants, including one by \$2. L.B. State safety 1elf Severson.

Kansas City (0-1) at New England (0-1): Injured Chiefs DT Curkey Culp, CB Jim Marsalis should return.

New York Jets (0-1) at Baltimore (0-1): Joe Namath threw 8 TD passes vs. Colts last year.

New Orleans (0-1) at Dallas (1-0), Monday night: Coach Tom Landry and Cowboys seeking 100th win. No sweat.

3 tie in B.C.; Green cards 65

ENDICOTT, N.Y. 20 -Hubert Green shot a course record six-underpar 65 Friday to share the second-round lead with Bob E. Smith and Dwight Nevil in the \$100,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament. All had 36-hole totals of

Smith, the first-round leader with a 65, turned in a 69 while Nevil, in his third year on the Professional Golf Assn. tour, carded a 66.

Bert Greene matching his 68 of Thursday, was in at 136 - two strokes back on the par 71 6,750-yard En-Joie Golf Club.

Terry Small of Long Beach shot 74-151 and missed the cutoff by six trokes.

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Bert Green
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No rematch, declares Billie Jean

'What else do I have to prove?'

the Astrodome's air conditioned comfort, Friday won a match from a girl 40 years younger than Riggs and then said she would not give her 55-year-old vanquished

"I really didn't want to have to play in the first place," said Mrs. King. "I only played because of the

'I don't have any reason to play him again. I'm happy all of this has happened, but this is the end of Billie Jean resumed her normal career Friday,

meeling 15-year-old Robin Tenny in the quarterfinals on the Houston stop of the Virginia Slims tour.

In contrast to Thursday night's spectacle, Friday's match was conducted in 90-degree heat on a new court built in the middle of a field surrounded by apartment complexes and pecan trees.

There were fewer than 500 people in the stands.

She said there was nothing in her contract for the Riggs match that ensured a second such extravaganza.

"I don't think I have to play him," she said. "I wouldn't have signed anything that said I did. "You can't believe the pressure that was on me

HOUSTON (UP1) — Billie Jean King, who Thursday night defeated Bobby Riggs before 30,000 people in have gone through it twice if I had lost."

Riggs said immediately after his straight set loss Thursday night that he felt the match had been close enough to warrant meeting Billie Jean again.

"I feel three straight sets was a decisive decision," said Mrs. King. "What else do I have to prove?

SMART MONEY WAS ON BIK

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Pr - The small money went for Bobby Riggs, but the big money went with Billy Jean King, a spokesman for Churchill Downs said of the betting on tennis' "Battle of the Sexes,"

"The rumor was around it was a cinch for Riggs. All the small bettors went with Riggs," the spokesman said after the match. "But the big money went for Billie Jean in the end."

Starting Wednesday and all day Thursday, there was heavy action, with the final odds 8.5 for Riggs," he said. These odds were "about what they had been all the time, although odds got 'as high as 5-2 for Riggs downtown," the spokesman added.

He said "the sports book lost money on the match," which Billie Jean won 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

"Sure, we can make more money. But I didn't play for the money. I played for the principle of it." Mrs. King easily defeated Miss Tenny, 6-1, 6-1, and

showed little or no letdown from her earlier performance. Miss Tenny is marked by some to be a future

tennis super star.
"I'm tired," said Mrs. King. "I couldn't sleep after the match last night. My legs ached and my knees are

Meanwhile, Riggs arrived in Atlanta where his mouth was running at its usual tempo but in a different

tone.
"What she did to me shouldn't have happened to a dog," said Riggs, who also admitted losing up to

\$15,000 in side bets.
"I was supremely, ridiculously overconfident,"
Riggs said. "I feel lousy."
The American Broadcasting Co. estimated Friday
that 48 million persons watched its telecast, a 52.4 share of the audience at that time.

American manhood, however, was still suffering from shock. William Kober of Pittsford, N.Y., said it

"I'm afraid to go home today. My wife and I bet the week's dishwashing and housecleaning on the match and I lost."

He wasn't the only one.

Johnson a superman? FISHIN' MO FACTS Ditchers suspect he is By Don Merry Staff Writer Davey Johnson doesn't dress in a phone booth. He doesn't leap over tall buildings with a single bound. He isn't stronger than a locomotive. He isn't stronger than a locomotive. He isn't faster than a speeding buildet. In fact, he doesn't even wear a cape and a shirt with a hir and speeding buildet. In fact, he doesn't even wear a cape and a shirt with a hir and speed and a shirt with a speed and a shirt with a speed and a speed and a shirt with a speed and a

and a shirt with a big S'' emblazoned across the chest.

He isn't a bird or a plane -- he's just Davey Johnson.

But try telling this to National League pitchers this untoward season. They have recently become acquainted with Davey Johnson and they'll sign an affidavit swearing that he is really Superman in disguise.

On Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium, Johnson hit his 43rd home run of the year, sending computers everywhere into spasms of electronic epilepsy.

JOHNSON, a pleasant-looking 30-year-old, didn't figure to hit 43 home runs this season. Or 30. Even 20 appeared out of the question.

This was reasonable considering the fact that Johnson had delivered only 66 homers in seven previous big league sum-

Sitting in the Atlanta dugout at Dodger Stadium. Johnson took his dramatic achievement of surpassing Rogers Hornsby as the greatest home run-hitting second haseman of all time in quiet stride.

"I'm a little surprised," he said, "But I've always felf I've had the potential to hit between 25 and 30.11

In seven years at Balti-more, this potential did not surface. His best home run season was 1971 when he hit 18. Last season in 118 games he managed only five.
At 6-foot-1 and 185

pounds, Johnson would not necessarily frighten guard who led the NBA in you if encountered in a dark alley

"It's not how big you are." the new major league home run leader theorizes. "It's timing and amount ever paid to a pro coordination. Pve always felt that if I were aggressive and consistent for a whole year I could hit as many homers as any-

What has caused the amazing transformation Speculation was he will in Johnson, permitting receive more than \$450,-him to hit with resounding ONO annually. authority?

"I think dumb now," he

He also has a personal

Women to compete under the new bill passed in x-country meet

Nearly 300 girls representing AAU cross country teams from California and Arizona will participate in the La Mirada Meteors' annual cross country invitational at La Mirada Regional Park

The first of eight classificution races begins at 3:30 p.m. with the women's event, featuring two-time national champion Kathy Gibbons of Glendale, Arizona, starting at 6.



DAVE JOHNSON Super slugger

mer of discontent for Johnson.

"I didn't see eye to eye with Earl Weaver (the Oriole manager)," John-son says. "We had too much infield talent and I knew someone would get hurt by spending too much time on the bench.

"I asked for a change of scenery and the only thing I insisted upon was that I get traded to the National League. There were a lot of guys over here I wanted to play against and besides, I think it's a stronger league.

"It's more lun over here. You're not overman-

hounded to death."

Johnson is being aided and abetted by his surrounding in Atlanta where baseballs take off like a Vandenberg missile. But Brooks Robinson,

Johnson's old pal at Baltimore, doesn't take this into consideration.

his 38th, Robinson cracked, "Thirty-eight homers is an impressive total, even if you're playing in a phone booth." No. Davey Johnson

changes clothes there.

SPORTS (

Nate Archibald, the 6-1 scoring and assists last season, Friday signed a seven-year contract for what the Kansas City Neither the club nor

Archibald would describe the terms beyond saying that if was "the large commitment ever made to a professional athlete.

THE NATIONAL Footsays. "I just attack the ball League has classified ball." six Sunday games as sell-outs and eligible to be telecast in the home city by Congress.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Houston at Cincinnati, Detroit at Green Bay, San Francisco at Denver, Minnesota at Chicago and Philadelphia at the New York Giants were all sold out by the deadline 72 hours before the games were to be played. The Blackout on Sunday's Ram-Atlanta game at the Coliseum was not lifted.

NATIONAL League president Chub Feeney announced one-game playoff plans that would

geance.
"I don't believe in chasing records or goals," he says. "But when I hit my 30th I felt I might have a

Understandably, Johnson was not pressured or besieged by the press during his torrid summer. The newsmen were always looking for a guy named Henry Aaron.

But when he hit No. 38 - a grand slammer to beat the Pirates and vault him into the major league lead - he found himself in the glare of the spot-

"YEAH," he sighs, T've been hounded some but I don't mind that much. In fact, I hope I've taken some of the pres-sure off Henry. He's been Some experts claim that

When Johnson launched

doesn't play in one. It is only suspected that he

be used in the event of a two-team tie for first

played on Tuesday, Oct. JOSE Napoles will defend his world welter-weight title today against Canadian Clyde Gray, and while the champ was favored, his condition was

in question.

place in the Eastern Divi-

sion. The game would be

"Gray is in shape and Napoles often is not," said Henry Hank, a former

Flow Ediann Dreshulfled its coaching staff but
manager Ken Aspromonte
will return. Coaches Warren Spahn, Rocky Colavito and Joe Lulz were not
rehired. CLEVELAND reshuf- Hand (W.6.6) rehired.

JOHNNY BENCH'S

test.

two-day suspension was upheld and the Cincinnati catcher missed Friday night's Dodger game AT JORDAN along with today's con-

laneous. 22ND ST. - 28 anglers on 2 boats caught I vellowfall, 9 calice bass, 3 blue bass, 15 sculpin. 245 rock cod, 7 bonto.

A helping Hand for Angels

ARLINGTON, (UPI) - Rich Hand of the Angels allowed his former Texas teammates just four hits in seven innings Friday and got relief help from Aurelio Monteagudo to hand the Rangers their 100th defeat of the season,

Hand, traded to the Angels in May, got two run-scoring doubles by Bob Oliver in pushing his season's record to 6-6. Hand allowed Ranger runners no farther than second base through seven inn-ings but was lifted in the eighth when Alex Johnson and Bill Sudakis got backto-back hits. Johnson scored on Monteagudo's wild pitch after the reliever had gotten the first two

Ironically, opposing pitcher Dave Clyde pitched the farthest he had all season but lost for the first time to the Angels who he had beaten twice. He was pulled with two outs in the ninth inning after Oliver's second double and had his record fall to 4-7.

The Angels backed Hand with three runs in the first three innings and came back for three more in the ninth. Second baseman Bill Parker rapped a run-scoring double in the second, and Oliver doubled in another in the third after Frank Robinson's fielder's choice drove home Mickey Rivers.

Oliver's double in the ninth drove in two runs after Pete Mackanin's error allowed the first run to score.

ANGELS Napoles often is not," said
Henry Hank, a former
main-event fighter who
sparred with Gray.

DANNY Ozark will return as manager of the
Philadelphia Phillies
again next season. "I

Prep cross country

AT CENTINELA PARK St. Anthony 22, Mt. Carinel 35, Lyn Lee 10:52 on a hilly 2-mile course. JV score: St. Anthony 21, Mt. Carriel 33,

Jordan 28, Morningside 22, Tilford 10:09 (M) over 2-mile course, JV score; Jordan 23, Morningside 22.

Ryder Cup tied

Brewer ignites U.S. comeback

₩ — A mightlily relieved Jack Burke breathed a

big sigh and observed:
"Now it's down to a
man-to-man thing.
"Now we're down to singles and we can get belly-to-belly with the other guy and see what happens."

His American team had rallied from three points back and tied Great Britain-Ireland 8-8 Friday in the second day of play

of the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches. The key to the American revival - after dropping three points back to an underdog British squad in opening-day play - was in three victories and and a draw in the after-noon four-ball matches, a comeback paced by veter-

an Gay Brewer.
That blitz pulled the United States even and left the Americans in a good position going into the final day's play head-to-head singles matches.

The U.S. usually dominates the singles, but Burke was taking nothing for granted.
"I think it will go all the way," he said, "right

down to the last nine holes

lomorrow night, right down to the wire. The Americans could do no better than a split of

-ball. But in the afternoon

four-ball matches, in which scoring is based on the better ball on each hole by the two-man team, the 42-year-old Brewer set the pace for three American victories

the day.
"I'm a little disappoint-

ed, naturally," said Bernard Hunt, the non-playing captain of the British-Irish team, who was de-prived of the services of one of his aces, 24-year-old Bernard Gallacher of Scotland.

playing a great team like the Americans, this sort

in winning two matches Thursday, developed some stomach trouble and was unable to play. The afternoon matches

was the whole Ryder Cup

the four Friday morning Scotch four-some matches, in which each two-man team plays after-

Whitworth in front

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Defending champion Kathy Whitworth birdied three of the last six holes to shoot a two-under-par-71 Friday and gain a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Portland Golf Classic.
The slim Texan, who

000 as a professional, found the front nine to her liking after first playing the back side one over Miss Whitworth led veterans Beth Stone and Debbie Austin, both at one-under 72. Carole Jo Skala, Marlene Hagge and U.S. Women's Open

has won more than \$400,

were at even-par with 73s. Laura Baugh fired a 75. My putting was good, and it kept me in the run-ning," Miss Whitworth

Said, Kathy Witworth. Debb'e Austin. Beth Stone Warfene Hagge Carole Jo Skala. Sue Berning. Gail Denenberg. Pam Barnett. Joanne Carner

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and a draw. That gave the U.S. a 5½-2½ edge in points for

"I think when you're

of thing is to be expected.

I expected a little slide back today, but certainly not this much."

Gallacher, who had teamed with Brian Barnes in winning two mathers.

which produced those three American victories

Four-Ball

Hicklaus and Waiskopf, U.S., defeated Clive Clark and Eddy Polland, Great Britain, J and ?

Gay Brewer, and Casper, U.S., defated Jack lin and Obsterbuls, Great Britain, 3 and 2.



Hal Brunt, Kentucky top field of 8 at Hollypark A battle between New Yeek, yet the imported undiger use payor thread posside while backing a considerable backing

A battle between New Zealand-bred Hal Brunt, one of harness racing's bright new stars, and Kentucky, a veteran with career earnings of more than \$400,000, will highlight lonight's racing pro-

gram at Hollywood Park. Hal Brunt, Kentucky and six other invitational class pacers will clash in the \$12,500 Canyon Country Club Purse, a one-mile test that will go as the sixth event on a nine-race program. First post is

Although he was an 11-1 outsider when he made his impressive seasonal debut, Hal Brunt will probably go favored to-night. Trainer-driver Ross Blackman was forced to race Hal Brunt parked out

most of the way last

gelding was never threatened seriously and won by a length and one-half in 1:59 %. A week earlier he had gone 1:59 % in a time trial at Sacramento.

Kentucky, who has been a member of the national pacing clite for the last several years, recorded one of the top 1973 efforts last weekend when he was second, beaten less than a length, to Myakka Prince in 1:59 % trip.

Dancer George was unplaced versus his stablemate, Sir Dalrae, in his first outing this meeting and then was third to Myakka Prince and Ken-

tucky last weekend. However, he has a 1:58 h clocking to his credit this year and with leading driver Jim Dennis in the considerable backing.

Jack Williams the 'iron-man' among Western Harness drivers, quided Lumber Starlet to an impressive victory Friday night in the featured \$10,-

000 Del Mar Trot. Williams, 44-year-old veteran from Solano Beach, hasn't missed a Western Harness program since late 1971, driving on 88 consecutive eards. The win Friday was his sixth of the current meeting.

Lumber Starlet, one of the top three-year-old trotting fillies in the country, played the Billic Jean King' game Friday night as she upset the top older male trotters on the grounds.

She trotted the mile in 2.01 %



SOME HORSES ARE LUCKY

New Zealand-bred Intrepid N., who will be a starter in tonight's harness feature at Hollywood Park, got a sample of American hospitality when Arlene Robinoff visited him prior to his first Southland appearance. Driver Stan Bayless looks on approvingly.

ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS

SATURDAY, SEPT, 22, 1973 Clear & Fast First Post 7:45 p.m.

12 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE.

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211 SECOND RACE. One mile, ste. "Golden Tours Senior Cifizens." anditioned NW-35 year olds and under all have never won 3 races. Purse | 53992 | 1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1

Hone Piris, Sherren 2 5.1
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Baroness Julie, Stilllings 6 6.1
Atill Rodney, Valles Key 7 5.1
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GREEN KASSI: Gels much better
post, DALE PHILLIP: Tries a direct
switch. EXPRESS DEMON: Tab for
the Inlure. LONGSHOT: BARONESS
JULIE.

THIRD RACE. One mile.
 "Quota Club" claiming 12 year and under. Top claiming price. Purse \$3000.

Need Kasth, O'Orien a so Mast Brown, Lighthill 3 5-2 Jefferson Tiper, Boyd 10 41 Saint Clair Chtel, Evivin 1 1-34 Fanny Morgan, Dennis 2 6-1 Satus, Mallos 415-1 Seikahala/ir, Todd 5 6-1 Aace Wave, Short 6 8-1 Batlimore N, Daulton 7 10-1 A Dares, Balley 9 5-3 Capital N, Moe Scratched Chuck Farr, Katmair Scratched NEEO KASH: "Play of the evening." MASTER BROWN: Share winner 1sst Iwo, Jeffererson Tiger, Hard to believe last one, LONGSHOT: Fanny Morgan.

ronny Morgan.

212 — FOURTH RACE. One mile.
Pate. "Northwaltey Jewish Community
Cenler" Claiming Cal-bred pref. All
ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse
\$1000. Custom Design, Daulton .

Will Fly, Vallandingham 9 9
Sociated Brai, Dennis 6
Glowine, Bennett 1
Parkers Choice, Lighthill 3
Grand Brooks, Bartone 4
Grape Time, Holt 5
Bannie Laddie N, Richmond 7
Klul A neit A Arbine Bonnie Laddie N. Richmond 7 6-1 Kiwi Averia', Aubin 8 8-1 Grafelu Beau, Beillich 10 10-1 Adios Cari, Milter Scrafched Bay Storm, Grundy Scrafched CUSTOM DESIGN: Racing in share form, Will, FLY: Used some from post sing. SPOILED BRAT: Harse-driver fine pair. LONGSHOT: Bonnie Ladde N.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1973 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE-1 Mile pace. All ons. Purse \$2,400. Top claiming price

Sherra Billy, Toronto
PEdraywad Albione, Bennell 6 7-2
Silver R., Moe 10 41
Cedar Crest Reval, Bailey 7 9-4
Sabers Gail, Lonuo 8 6-1
Delano K. G., Holl 1 8-1
Panache, Daulton 1 8-1
Ponache, Daulton 4 15
Lady Belwin, Smith 11 15Hobel Herriage 7 Scratched
Lady Clelia S 7
PUBLIX KNICHT: Could prove
hare to catch. SIERRA BILLY: Conlender off best race. EDGEWOOD
ATHLONE: Hard to separate top three
horses.
LONGSHOT—EDLANO KID.

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CONDISMOT—EDLAND KID.

SECOND RACE—I Mile pace. Sycar-olds and under. Purse \$3,000.

Green Kissh. Ackerman. I 75
Kill Radner, Valles Key. 7 52
Express Demon, Wilburn. 5 31
Dele Phillip, O'Brien. 3 91
Baroness Julie, Stillings. 6 8-1
Diam-pate Prince. Hoff. 8 001
Lymber Press, J. Williams. 2 10-1

CRIFEN KASH: Only need pace his race. MILT RODNEY: Seidom far away, EXPRESS DEMON: Should haid

THIND RACE—I Mile pace, 12-yearolds and under. Purse \$3,600. Too
claiming price \$5,600.
Heed Kash, O'Brien 8 5-2
Jefferson Tiger, Boyd 10 31
Aaster Brown, Lighthal 3 7-2

Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET - Dancer George in

BEST CHANCE BET - Min Han-

LONGSHOT-BARONESS JULIE.

HANDICAP

Pace, "Childrens Psychiatric Guild" conditioned all ages CD-3, Fillies & mares not posted inv. Purse \$8000, Propeller, O'Brien 6 2-1 Varsity June, R. Williams 4 5-2 Varify Juce, R. Williams 4 5.2
Sweel Macy. Rabone 9 1-1
Time For Francis, Stillings 1 5-1
Time For Francis, Stillings 1 5-1
Howdy Doi, Markwell 2 5-1
Howdy Doi, Markwell 7 5-1
Hobiton Still Doin, Benneth 5 7-7
Ripoling Wave, Ratchlord 7 6-1
Stry Suc, Fallactingham 6 3-1
Sury Sury Ballactingham 6 3-1
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214 — SIXTH RACE, One mile, Pace. "The Canyon Country Pace" in-vitational, Purse \$12,500. Kentucky, Nickells \$ 2-3 Intrapid N, O'Brien 1 3-1 Dancer Gester Commit Integrid N. O'Brien 1 3.1
Dancar George, Dernis 7 5.2
Fam IV Boy A. Cobb 21.5.1
Hull I Nov A. Cobb 21.5.1
Hull I Nov A. Cobb 21.5.1
Hull I Nov A. Cobb 3.1
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215 — SEVENTH RACE, One mite, Pace "Jim Fox Printing Purse" conditioned CD-3 all ages. New winners of \$15,000 in 1971 AE 3 5 4 years old that are non winners of \$27,000 in 1973 that are non winners of a race in lash 4 slaris, Purse \$5500.

AMT, Jauz, O'Brien. 3 2-1

steris, Purse \$5500.

Mr. Jatz. O'Perien. 3 2-1
Bronvivod Duare, R. Williams. 5 5-2
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Horsche's Hanaver, Hogan
Hanaver, Oeney. 1 8-1
Kinne B. Actios, Ratchford. 2 15-3
Mig Hanaver, Dennis. 4 10-1
Bandy Dancer, Grundy. 6 4-1
Edmont'si, Warner. 3 4-1
True Baron, Bartche. 2 18-1
True Baron, Bartche. 2 18-1
SAN. BROAD-WOOD DUARE. 1 18-1
Was share effort, HersCASEL, HANWER: Lacked room in stretch. LONGSHOT: Farmstead Champ.

116 — EIGHTH RACE, One mile.
Pace "City Hope-Town and Country
Charler" conditioned CD-3 all ages.
Winners over \$10,000 in 1973. Purse
\$4000.
Banner Ranger, Onkey 2 2 5-2
Archbro Lon, O'Brito 5 3-1
Jurie, C. Crom. 7 7-2
Bramble Hall, Ackerman 7 9-2
Andrys Dec Bye, Bailey 3 4-1
W. P. Adlos, R. Williams 5 (-1
Nick Painter, Domit 5 (-1
SARNER RANGER: Dec to pace a
Smahrer, Rander Country 1 100 in 100 i

217 — NIMTK RACE. Dne mile.
Pace. Claiming all ages. Top claiming artice (17,00). Pure sector.
Keranu. Cliff Boyd 1 5-2
Big Time, Balley 1 2-1
Ken D. Byd. O'Grien 6 3-1
Larry Arime, B. Williams 2 4-1
Ken D. Byd. Sherren 4 4-1
Ariwa Bird. Milliams 7 19-1
G. B. Collebmoy. Beillin 5 3-1
Ale Welover, Raincord 9 5-1
Ale Melover, Raincord 9 5

ROY BETZ'S

FOURTH RACE—I Mate pace, All ages, Purse 44,600. Too claiming price \$11,136.

Willey, Vallanderphase 9 3-1
Spoiled Brail, Dennis 5 5-2
Cuslom Desyes, Daulfon 2 7-2
Cuslom Desyes, Daulfon 2 7-3
Cuslom Desyes, Barlone 4 4-1
Grateful Reau, Bellich 15 9-2
Kiral Averif, Aubtin 7 6-1
Grane Time, Holl 7 15-1
Parkers Choice, Lighthii 3 10-1
Adios Carl 11 Scrattned
Bay Strom 12 Scratched
Will Flyy Could survive Interest Choice, Lighthii 10-1
Kiral Spoile 10 BRAF Figures only a form away. CUSTOM DESIGN: Snould laked again.

FIFTH RACE—I Mile pace. Purse \$8,600. Fillies and mares. CD-5.

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Varsity June. R. Williams. 1 7-5.

Sil Covin, Bennell. 3 31.

Froeding, O'Brien. 6 7-7.

Sury Sue, Wallandinghan 1 6-7.

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Swed Move. Rebene. 9 10-1.

Majorca, Dennis. 3 15-1.

Howdy Dol, Markwell. 2 15-1.

VARSITY JUNE: Just beat Same of these last two races. TIME FOR FRANCIS. Wire or race oncobers, SIT DOWN: Geater laworite last race.

LONGSHOT—SWEET MOVE.

SIXTHRACE—I Mile Pace. Purse.

SIXTHRACE—I Mile pace Purse 112,000.
Hall Brust, Blackman 5 7-5.
Kenfucky, Nickelis 8 5-5.
Quancer George, Benn 7 3-1.
Town Leader, Brandt 6 4-1.
Adios Rick, R. Williams 4 6-1.
Adios Rick, R. Williams 4 6-1.
Huff N Putf, Dokey 3 8-1.
Integuis K., O'Brien 1-10-1.
Family Book A. Coob 1-1.
HALL BRUNT: Only record repeat last winning race, KENTUCKY: Cutside post only draw back. DANCER GEORGE, Not overmatched here.
LÖNGSHOT—HUFF N PUFF.

SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$5,500, CD-5.

ages, Purse \$5,500, CD-5.
True Baron. Barrone 9 3-2
Dandy Dancer, Shandy 6 2-1
M. Jazz. O'Brien 3 3-1
Hersche' Hanber, Hogan 7 4-3
Brookwood Duare, R. Williams 5 61
Handers, Dennis 1 6-1
Economist, Warner 8 8-1
Kinnie B. Acids, Ratchford 2 10-1
Farristead Champ, Doker 1 15-1
TRUE BARON: Comes off Issue easy winner races. DANDY DANGER: Best race puls Pin from there MR. JAZZ:
Dangercus early speed.
LONGSHOT—ECONOMIST.

luke a 2371. LONGSHOT—GLOWING.

Pomona feature

The Ellwood Johnston Stable will bring out one of their "old pros" today at the County Fairgrounds in Pomona as seven-yearold Imaginative faces four rivals in the \$16,435 C.B.-Afflerbaugh Memorial

Handicap.
The mile and one-sixteenth contest, named in honor of the first president of the County Fair, is the major steppingstone to the \$25,000-added Pomona Handicap the following Saturday.

Knightlander, runner-up in the 1972 Pamona Derby, figures to be Imaginative's toughest rival, and the field is completed by Harbor Prince, Side Door and Matilla.

Eagle In Flight, four-tofive in the wagering, ended a long streak of los-ing favorites by scoring a hard-earned victory in the \$11,075 Beau Brummel Stakes Friday at Pomona. With jockey Ismael Valenzuela getting his first stakes win ever at the balf-mile oval, Eagle In Flight hit the wire a

The Sea. Eagle In Flight paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 to give relief to the chalk players who had seen six successive public choices
—five of them less than even money-go down to defeat.

length in front of Port Of

Mason's specials AT POMONA FAIR BEST BET — Imaginalive in leath, BEST CHANCE BET — Viking John in filth.
PREFERRED PARLAY - Tally. man to Imaginative.

BANKROLL SPECIAL -- Refusal in oth. CLOCKERS TIP -- Dizzy Spell in Ihird.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — In Search in eleventh.

EIGHTH RACE...1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse 18,000. CD-5.

Joss. Purse 18,000, C.D.S.
Bannar Runger, Dokey 2 3-2
Judge, Crane 7 2-3
Nicks Pointer, Denvis 5 7-2
Andys Spr. Byo, Bailey 1 4-1
Brenthe Hall, Ackerman 1 6 1
Armaro Let, O'Brien 6 8-1
W P Adios, R. Williams 4 10-1
BANNER BANGER: Ecce in an open race. JEDGE: Won two of last three cross. BUCKS PAINTER: Will win scen.

T SGEL LONGSHOT -- ARMBRO LEN. NINTH RACE—1 Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$27,000.

Alex Weiover, Ratchford 9 2.1 G B Goldenboy, Beitifen 8 5.7 L R Adios, Ballangingham 7 3.1 Keranni, Bood

G B Goodings - Bernet | 3-1 |
R Adios Ballandingham | 3-1 |
Koranus Boyd | 3-1 |
Big Firma Balley | 3-1 |
Big Firma Balley | 3-1 |
Sea Light | Sheer | 3-1 |
ALEX WELOVER: Just missed last for tacks | 6-8 | GOLDENIDY: Code up to better fields | L. R. ADIOS; Worthred of last four Faces |
LONGSHOT—ARRIVA BYRO.

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Green Kash in 7nd.
BEST BET—Will Fay in 4th.
BEST MOMEY PROSPECT—Edgewood Arhidne in 1st.
WIN PARLAY—Varsity June in 5th

to Hall Bruni in 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Economiss

5 duel in ROY BETZ'S

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1973 FIRST POST 1 P.M. FIRST RACE—Appatoosa:

elds and up. Purse \$3,000, Allw.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT
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And Cab. Adult 1 115
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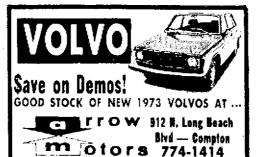
FIRST RACE — 6 lurlongs: Single Josey, Valder ... 1.20 3.00 2.00 Ingle Sprit, Yaka ... 3.20 2.10 Make OH, Huston ... 4.20 Time: 1117. Scratched: Evelyn Turn, Green Moss, Sally F., Deter-nized Pep.

Jam, Ton Chop. \$5 EXACTA (8-5) PAID \$102

\$\$ EXACTA (1-2) PAIO \$167 A1r. ~ 6.047, Handle — \$807,724.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET - Need Kash in Ihird. BEST CHANCE BET - Bonnie

Laddie N in fourth. PREFERRED PARLAY - Need PREFERRED PARLAY - Need Kash to Propeller. BANKROLLHSPECIAL - Intrepid Nin Sixth. CLOCKERS SELEX -- Adjos Rick in Sixth. EXACTA KEY HORSE -- Koranzi in night).



POMONA HANDICAP

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Kingsford, Olivares 118 20-1
TOUJOURS OR NEVER: Looks best
if starts, REAL ACE: Well placed
today, BUX ALIBI: Will not be faraway, ERN A DIME: Could improve

4467-EIGHTH RACE-6 Jurtones, 3 year-olds and up, Purse \$5,300. Claim-ing rrice \$5,006.

ONGSHOT -BLUE JET LIN.

1453—NINTH RACE—5 furtongs. J.

year-elds and up. Purse 13,000. Allw.

Morakos, Mahorinev. 3 100 52

Nath, Pierce. 3 116 31.

Roal Encounter, Petersen. 5 110 41

Slue Rash, Pineda. 2 113 9.7

Forward Admiral, Harris. 1 100 61

Radiant Remight. 1 100 61

Radiant Remight. 9 5 scratched.

Londor Radiant Remight. 1 11 151

Retusal, Gonzalez. 5 111 151

MERAKOS. May come right back.

SABU. Cansocrous carly speed. REAL

ENCOUNTER: Sure bioinprove.

LONGSHOT—RADIANT REMIGHT.

445—ELDNIN RACE—1 1716 Milles.

in Search, Pinoda ... 115 F.7
In Search, Pinoda ... 3 II5 2-1
Arabian Strip, Fierce ... 3 II5 2-1
Arabian Strip, Fierce ... 3 II5 3-1
Pocicie, Malioriney ... 8 II5 3-1
Yahay Dadjoe, Lambert ... 115 3-1
Stray Man, Rosaley ... 117 8-1
Sanda Strip, Rosalingue ... 117 8-1
Fanis Strip, Rosalingue ... 117 8-1
LOUIS COLLER, Sand to sourchise.
Louise he and Strip ... 118-119. Rider switch

Lucky Louise

Sight.

BEST CHANCE BET - Rhelf B, in citath.

AT POMONA FAIR BEST BET — Luckiest Of All in

LONGSKOT-SHOW MAN.

LONGSHOT-MATILLA.

Purse \$4,500.

SECOND RACE 400 yards. 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000, Allw. HORSE JOCKEY PP WT

LONGSHOT—ESTHER'S PET.

1173 - FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs.
1-year-clds and up. Purse 13,780. Calming price \$2,500.

Pact's Dab Orlit. 5 119 2-1
Pasarce, Harcis 7 115 5-2
Bur Awaight Mahorney 8 115 7-2
O's Borg, Petersen 1 115 5-2
Rate H. Afalls 3 117 6-1
Mobabos, Baltle, Reducez 7 117 6-1
Mobabos, Baltle, Reducez 117 6-1
Mobabos, Baltle, Reducez 117 6-1
Teenty One Stars, Baze 4 117 8-1
Eagle Ruiter, Levine 1 2 Scratched
Seina Rossa 9 Scratched
Reina Rossa 9 Scratched
Reina Rossa 9 Scratched
PabU'S DEAL: Hard to pick
against him. PASARE: Lacked clear
rectirs room, BUX AWELGH: better

LONGSHOT—DUKE DE ENTRE.

BAY

Clear and last

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlengs: Spanish Secret, Valuez. 3.40 2.60 2.40 Rese Tup. Lockie — 3.00 2.40 Locy Lil, Votte — 3.40 Time: 1:11. No scratches:

FIFTH RACE — 6 turiones:
Scient Of Diamonds, Burkes
1, 200 1, 200
14ar- 8 | Levis | 4.60 3.00 2.40
15 timure, Conzalez | 4.20 3.20
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SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile: Turneron, Burkes 5.20 3.40 2.40 Ped Jav K I. Sellers . . . 7.00 4.60 Tugni Young, Goldsmith 3.40 Time: 1:38. No scratches:

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Mason's specials



DODGERS

(Continued from B-1)

Even before that, when the Dodgers had runners at second and third with no one, they couldn't get a run when Bill Russell grounded to the left side of the infield.

After Foster's homer tied the score in the ninth, pinch hitter Phil Gagliano led off the 10th with an infield single. Hough, who beat Atlanta the night before and had a string of 10% scoreless innings working, replaced Osteen.

He struck out Pete Rose but Joe Morgan singled to left. Then Perez hit his homer, his 25th of the year for his 95th, 96th and 97th RBIs of the season.

Anderson, understandably, was pleased with the expanded lead.

"We're in a lot better shape that the Dodgers are," he understated, then

added:
"They can't win it, we must lose it."
DODGER DOPE: Pitching

DODGER DOPE: Pitching today's 1 p.m. game will be PION SUTTON, 17-9, and IDN GULLETT 18-8. Sutton is 1-2 against the Reds, Gullett 3-1 against the Dodgers.

Entering Friday night's game the Dodgers had clubbed 57 of their 100 home runs in Dodger Stadium, the same as the bodgers bave ever hit at home. Their previous the most the Dodgers have ever hit at home. Their previous high was 47. Since then the distances to the fences have been shortened. the fences have been shortened twice... WILLIE CRAWFORD has hit 12 of his 14 homers at the Big O. TOMMY DAVIS hit 14 homers at home in 1962, Frank Howard hit 13 in 1963

The only seats remaining for Sunday's game, Fan Appreciation Day, are general admission seats. All boxes have been

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Santa Fe 17-7 shock By JIM TORTOLANO

Bosco deals

St. John Bosco High unleashed a tough defense

and balanced offense to upset ninth-rated Santa Fe. 17-7, before a standing room only crowd at Bosco field Friday night. Bosco quarterback Dan Morovick passed for 104 yards and seored once

himself on a four-yard run, and halfback Larry Schember rushed for 77 yards and a score. Morovick also booted a 25-yard field goal and kicked a pair of PATs for the Braves. Spearheaded linebacker Terry Hebert,

the Bosco defense held Santa Fe's attack to only 158 yards while the Braves piled up 250.

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Connors upsets

Smith

Jim Connors, who quit UCLA this year to turn pro, notched one of the biggest victories of his brief career Friday, upsetting defending champion Stan Smith in the quarterimals of the \$75 .-000 Pacific Southwest Open tennis fournament at L.A. Tennis Club.

The sixth-seeded Connors, a strong lefthander, came back after losing the opening set 3-6 and deteated No. 1 seeded Smith 6-4, 7-6.

The opening set looked like the match would be a runaway for Smith, who quickly broke Connors' service twice on the first and third games and led

But after breaking Smith's serve in the seventh game of the first set Connors came back to life.

The turning point for Comors came when he broke Smith's serve in the seventh game of the second set with a double-handed backhanded to go ahead 4-3. Then the 21-year-old went on to win the third set with a 7-4 liebreaker victory.

The victory moved Con-nors into a semifinals match with Raul Ra- i

mirez. Ramirez, 20, from Ensenada, Mexico, advanced to the semifinals by defeating unseeded Charles Pasarell, Puerto Rico, 7-6,

Second-seeded Ilie Nas tase of Romania calmly ousted South Africa's Ray Moore, 6-3, 6-4, in another quarter-final match.

Nastase will meet Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who stunned Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-2, 6-3, in today's semifinals beginning at 1 o'clock. Connors and Ramirez meet in the other semifi-

try out in Philly Eric McWilliams, put on waivers by the Houston

McWilliams, Hewitt

Rockets, im mediately took off for Philadelphia where he has been granted a tryout with the 76ers He played at Long Beach State.
Coach Gene Shue of Philadelphia says he is

willing to give eastoffs a "look-see," and another man in camp is former Laker and USC star Bill Hewitt, who was cut earlier this week by Buffalo.



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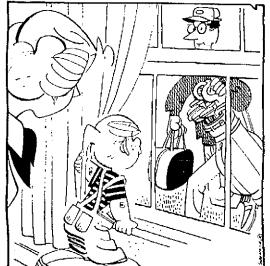
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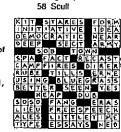
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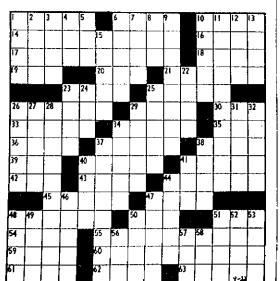
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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE NEWSPAPER BOY THIS MORNING? I THINK IS GIRLFRIEND BROKE OFF THEIR



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You're not having any more dinner guests until meat prices come down!"



YOUR" HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: On this date, the autumnal equinox comes at 21 minutes past midnight, EDT. Those born in the first 21 minutes have a Virgo Sun Sign; those in the rest of the day are Librans. Today's natives are distinctly individualistic, prone to go it alone rather than endure close cooperation. This coming year finds them all evolving, encountering unaccustomed career obstacles and challenges. Later in the year, they emerge with fresh Iriumphs.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you can spend this Sunday outdoors, do so. If you can't, then seek some symbolic excursion from your everyday routines. He gettle and easy in your treatment of others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): "Live and let live" is a fit motto for the day. Forebearance with the folly of younger people is appropriate. Plan improvements which insure the most comfortable surroundings. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be bright and quick with your share of the Sunday customs of your neighborhood. Make the rounds; check up on recent developments, visit friends and relatives. Stay on the move.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): There is no such thing as making up for lost time in strenuous exercise or sports — do no more than you are in shape to de. This should be a pleasant day. Avoid shoptalk.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): New acquaintauces include some who may become important to your life. Shared amusements, intellectual pursuits stir interest, excitement, rivairy. Give a modest party.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your work of the past week out of your mind, give yourself a break. Find time for prayer and meditation by skipping social doings if you can't manage any other way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The found of spirit should be flowing freely for you in the light of today's ambience. Look about you, be thankful for what you are and what you have. Bring friends home.

Storpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rapprochement with friends seems indicated for your main activity at present. Make beace wherever it's needed, even if it's only an agreement to let well enough be.

Sagiflarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study, research, preparations for coming tests of your knowledge and skills are natural during this phase. Public appearances are best kept to a minimum.

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ances are best kept to a minimum.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Present your nicest surface to the world; do a good job of listening as you participate in community affairs and traditions. Social contacts turn out to be worthwhile and interesting.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Fcb. 18): Seck harmony in personal rela-tionships. Let your loved ones enjoy a change of scene, time to think for themselves. Seek all sorts of information and re-ceive some answers. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Once over lightly: do more than you must. Visits exchanged are the normal order of the day, on a local basis. Evening is for sharing news with old confidants.



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By Walt Disney

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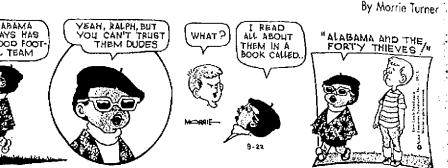
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ALABAMA ALWAYS HAS A GOOD FOOT-BALL TEAM

By DAVID LEVINSON

Staff Writer
America's increasing interest in things Chinese has now brough a Chinese opera troupe to the Ahmanson Theater at the Los Angeles Music Cen-

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Tennis observations

and reporter of tennis, I

of course have some opin-

ions about the match and

its television coverage.

Here are some observa-

tions:
Bobby Riggs looked like

the 55-year-old man he is

one, at that,

-and not a very athletic

Billie Jean King looked

errometer, a medicine commercial Lung Board, Said, Said, Sept. 22, 1975

TV-Radio Editor

Like millions of others around the globe, I watched the televised tennis "titanic". Thursday evening. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Why, I even turned down an invitation to attend the taping of Frank Sinatra's first TV show in years and a party afterward at Chasen's to stay home

TODAY

like a superb woman athlete, which she is, Seldom and witness the battle of has her game seemed Billie and Bobby.

TOP VIEWING

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Pittsburgh plays

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Oregon takes on the Air Force.
TENNIS, 3 p.m., Ch. 2. Semifinal action in the

Pacific Southwest Open at the Los Angeles Tennis

THE STARLOST, 7 p. m., Ch. 4. Premiere of a new

science adventure series starring Keir Dullea.

MOVIE: "Rosemary's Baby," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.
Supernatural thriller stars Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes, with Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans and Ralph Beliamy.

MOVIE: "Cool Hand Lake," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul

Newman stars in 1967 film about a defiant loner serving time on a southern chain gang, George Kenne-

If either of them cracked under the pressure, it was the great hustler and

The match made it more evident than before that Margaret Court "choked" throughout her battle with Bobby last Mother's Day. She is a much better player normally than she was that day, and Bobby is not nearly as good as she

over Mrs. Court (he even tried to throw her some games) may have given him the wrong impression of the caliber of women's tennis and made him regard Billie Jean too lightly. He spent too much time promoting the event and trying to live up to his image as a 55-year-old "sex symbole" and not enough time training for

Billie Jean would win shouldn't gloat too much. Probably 99 per cent of them also predicted Margaret would beat

MATCH seemed even more one-sided than the 6-

4, 6-3, 6-3 score would indicate. But it wasn't nearly as one-sided as the Riggs-Court contest. And don't forget that Mrs. Court has won a lot more tournaments and a lot more money in women's tennis this year than Mrs.

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King has. B. J. Got her way regarding the length of the match and the court surface. The latter may have been a big factor in the way the match turned out. Riggs would have looked

better on a slower court.

1 DO NOT THINK it was right for Billie and husband Larry King to demand that Jack Kramer be dumped as commentator. After all, Billie's protegee and shadow, Rosie Casals, was to share the announcing job with Kramer and Howard Cosell.

Miss Casals was more than a little bit obnoxious in displaying her bitterness toward Riggs, especially in the early part of the match, before B.J. took command. She made Cosell seem like a gentleman, which isn't easy.

Riggs has made a lot of comments about women, but who takes him seriously? His spouting off made the "match of all time" possible. Does anyone really think he hates women?

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On the other hand, Rosemary came across as being bitter toward men.

When the camera focused on a "I Love Billie" button and Cosell noted that it was a woman who was wearing it, Rosie re-marked: "Anything goes these days." (No comment on that.)

COSELL WAS not his usual authoritative self. He apparently knows too little about tennis to make any pertinent comments.

Eugene Scott, who was brought in to take the pusted Kramer's place, was not as good as Jack would have been.

Howie knows so little about the game and the contestants that he expressed surprise a few times that the comedy had not yet begun on the court. Apparently he fig-

Coach Rodgers and Toni Harmon discuss the UCLA Bruins.

9 News, Larry Burrell
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Hosoya;
Music Flash (Japanese)
28 Session. "Ron Elliston
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10:45

22 Movie: (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
5 USC Football. Chick
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9 *Movie: "The Curse of the Living Corpse" (hor.-drama/'64)

11 Mission Impossible. Peter Graves 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 30 Pentecostal Temple

11:15 7 News, Henry/ Kashiwahara

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Fluffy," Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Howard Morris, Edward Andrews, A professor gets into a lot of trouble when he escorts a tame lion

around. around.
7 News, Sam Donaldson
13 Movie: "Destination
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4 News, Maskery/Harris
11:45
7 Movie: "Privitege"
(comedy/67)
12:90 A.M.
11 *Movie: "Behind the
Mask," Boris Karloff
(mystery/32)
12:10
4 Movie: "Oceans 11,"
Frank Sinatra, Dean
Martin, Sammy Davis,
12:30
9 Movie: "Kiss of Fire"

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1:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Man in a
Cocked Hat," Peter
Seller, Terry Thomas
(comedy/60)

13 *Movie: "The Black
Sleep" (mys.-thri.//56)
1:15

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ures Bobby would start holding a suitcase in one hand or slip on a dress or place chairs on Billie's side of the net.

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Riggs (and Scott) were gracious in defeat. Would Rosemary have been?

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13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life

30 Quest for Life 50 The Mark Waters Story 52 Kimba 5:30 2 CHEVROLET INVITES YOU TO SIT DOWN AND SEE "STAND UP

AND CHEER" Guest: Totic Fields 4 News, Maskery/Harris 9 Untamed World. Water 28 Accion Chicano (R)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 50 Making Things Grow 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 ALL NEW HEE HAW '74 * LAUGH EVEN MORE!!! Johnny Rodriguez, Connie Van Dyke, Cathy McKinnon, SEASON PRE MIERE,

9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery 28 M.I.T. Symphony, David Epstein conducts

30 Outreach Unlimited 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 *Teatro del Sabado 50 Zoom (children) 52 *Three Stonges 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference. Guest is former Presidential counselor Robert Finch.
7 The Reasoner Report

22 *Platea Continuada 30 Pentecosl w/Purpose 34 Capulina (comedy) 50 Focus Orange County 52 *Little Rasi 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places, Peter Graves

narrates about the inhabitants of distant lands. 4 The Starlost-Premiere * Exciting Weekly Soi-Fic. Series Starring Keir Story of people aboard a giant spacecraft

launched in the year 2285 AD on an endless journey through the universe. (See "special")

(See "special")
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Dick Van Dyke, "Don't
Trip over that
Mountain"
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thicf
28 Music from Ambler,
Beverly Sills (soprano)
and the Pittsburgh
Symphony (R)

Symphony (R) 30 Living Faith 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II 7:30 2 The Gas Company's WILD, WILD WORLD

OF ANIMALS

Chimpanzees in West 5 Lassie. "For Those Who Follow." Keith takes over the Holden Ranch and tries to win the trust of both Lassie and the hove

and the boys.

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show, "Lucy is Her Own Lawyer"

34 Loco Valdez, coniedy

50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Charlotte" 52 Addams Family: "The Addams Family Splurges"

having trouble with "another woman" 4 Emergency, priorities upset Gage when a

friend is seriously

injured in a traffic accident. 5 Superstars of Rock. 5 Superstars of Rock.
Gladys Knight and the
Pips, B.B. King, Billy
Preston, and the Chi
Lites.
7 Patridge Family.
"None but the Only."
Keith's attempt to get
a date by writing a

a date by writing a phony lonely-hearts letter to Laurie's newspaper column goes awry.
9 *Movie: "The Condemned of Altona," Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Fredric March (drama/

11 *Movie: "Command Decision." An Air Force Captain fights for permission to send bombers further into Germany where aircraft factories are located. Clark Gable (drama/49)

13 Championship Wrestling 34 Premier: "El Otro yo de Marcela" 40 *Teatro Del Sabado 52 Movie: "Four Wives"

(comedy-drama/'39) 8:30 2 M*A*S*H. The 4077(h takes on a festive air as they gather to watch

the running of their daily betting pool on how far off target No. Korea pilot Five O'Clock Charlie will be. 5 Jimmy Dean Show 7 ABC Movie Special, "Rosemary's Baby." terrifying tale of witches, Satanism and

an innocent mother-tobe in modern
Manhattan. Mia
Farrow, John
Cassavetes
22 *Platea Continuada
28 Jazz Set. "Bobbi
Humphrey Quintet" (R)
30 Living Waters
50 Evening at Pons

an innocent mother-to-

50 Evening at Pops: "Anna Moffo"

"Anna Moffo"
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Should the fact
that a woman is seven
years older than the
man keep them from
having a happy
relationship? Mary is
cautioned by her coworkers
4 Chrysler Corporation

* Presents the Premiere * Presents the Premiere

TV Showing of Saga of a cool-headed gang prisoner who is determined to buck the system. 5 *Horror Classics. "The Bride of Frankenstein," Dr. Frankenstein is forced to create a bride for his monster. (hor./'35) 28 Playhouse New York: The '40s (R)

The '40s (R)
30 Hour of Power
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Left alone in a motel
room with Janine,
while Jerry tries to
find a TV set, Bob is somewhat shaken when she finally reveals her occupation to him.

13 Minority Community
50 Omnibus 50

10:00 P. M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Features daytime drama spoof, musical salute to '50s and '60s 11 News, Jones/Fortner 30 Berean Bible Hour 34 Box de Mexico 59 BOX GE ALEXICO
40 Chinese Variety Show from Taiwan
52 Lou Gordon Program
10:30
5 Pepper Rodgers Show. SPECIAL!

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Cholera called no bar to travel

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

The risk of an American tourist contracting cholera while in an infected area is low and need not cause any change in travel plans, Dr. I D

Lilwack, Long Beach health officer, said Friday Dr. Litwack said the Long Beach Department of Public Health has been receiving many calls about current travel regulations dealing with cholera

The latest federal regulations do not require cholera vaccination for anyone leaving or arriving in the United States, Litwack announced

However, normal precautions are urged to pre-vent infection, the health officer said. These include eating only well-cooked foods, using water that has been boiled or chlorinated, avoiding fresh, uncook-ed vegetables and peeled fruit Handwashing with soap before eating is ex

tremely important, he added

A DEGREE of protection may be afforded by obtaining cholera vaccine in two doses, given one week to one month apart.

Although the United States does not require a record of cholera vaccination for travelers, other countries may require this protection for persons arriving from inferted countries

A single dose of vaccine may be effective for six months

Travelers to Italy, Africa, India, Indonesia, the Philippines and Southeast Asia should check their itineraries and determine which countries require cholera shots, the health officer recommended. All of these areas are currently experiencing cholera according to the World Health Organization.

California and the rest of the nation are at low risk from cholera because the disease spreads most readily in grossly insanitary environments. Most communities in this country have modern sanitary conditions and safe water supplies.

Switchboard upgrading due

Staff Writer

Modernization of the and found that the three Long Beach Water Department's telephone system, with a switchboard to be established in the administration board lobby to provide receptionist service has been authorized by the Board of Water Commissioners

When the modernization was proposed last month, it called for an agreement with General Telephone Co. to consolidate and improve the existing system.

Thursday's action by the board, however, directed the general man-ager of the Water Department to prepare plans to allow for competitive bidding on the project

Commissioners told that an engineering study sought proposals from General Telephone and three private communications companies.

communications companies "are the most economical and provide equal or better service' than General Telephone. The study indicated that

the estimated cost of fur-nishing and installing an automatic cordless switchboard in the Brennan S Thomas Adminis tration Building at 1800 E Wardlow Road, and con-solidating in it the present switchboards at the service plant and treatment plant, would be \$48,000.

With the switchboard in the building lobby said General Manager Clyne N. Moore, the operator could serve as a receptionist for the Water Department Consolidation of the other boards would reduce personnel requirements for the system Moore said

Sabena gets 1st DC10 jetliner

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Sabena Belgian World
Airlines accepted its first
McDonnell Douglas DC10

Sabena sentor pilots
Capt. M Van der Verren
and Capt. P Leva. Friday on the Douglas Aircraft Co flight ramp at Long Beach Airport

The airline simultaneously became the first European carrier with the convertible passenger freighter version of the wide-cabin luxury trijet.

MARCEL GOOSSENS. Sabena managing direc tor look title to the white and blue jumbo jet from Charles M. Forsyth vice president-marketing for Douglas

Others participating in the ceremony included Pierre Auvray, Sabena vice president-technical. Yvan Goossens, Sabena vice president-public relations Paul Dengis, chief of engineering projects for the airline, and two

Beach late Friday and was scheduled to arrive in Brussels today after a non-stop flight of approximately 5,575 miles. Sabena's new plane is

an intercontinental range Series 30CF model. The airline will begin service m November with an interior arrangement providing 187 first class and coach seats in aft sections of the cabin, with space for four cargo pallets in the forward cabin.

The DC10 can carry five more cargo pallets in a lower deck forward freight compartment, while an aft eargo hold provides ample space for passenger baggage.

Sahena has a second DCIOCF on order for

Fox named to board of proposed airport

Francis T. Fox formet general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, was elected Friday to the board of directors of the Chino Hills Airport Complex.

The organization is a non-profit corporation serking to build an "an port in a park on the line

between Orange and San Bernardino counties.

The FAA gave air space clearance for this site a year ago." Fox said and "it is expected that the airport will commence operation about

Fox is currently a consultant to Howard Hughes Summa Corpora

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THE SIDEWALK TO YESTERDAY

The almost deserted concrete path through Lincoln Park leads to a monument of yesterday-the 65-year-old, soon-to-be-demolished Long Beach Main Library. The future holds a new, two-story main library which will be constructed at the northwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue as part of the Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center complex

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

City to sell oil it once planned to use for gas

Staff Writer

The 1,200 barrels of crude oil, per day from which City Manager John R Mansell once threatened to "make our own gasoline if no oil company would supply the City of Long Beach will be recommended Tuesday for sale to the highest bid-

Mansell will advise the City Council to sell the crude oil to Trans World Oil Corp of Santa Monica which last June 13 offered a high bid of 66 cents per barrel above the posted

THE 1,200 barrels of oil daily comes to the city from its equity interest to the Townlot Area of the Long Beach Unit, Wilmington Oil Field If cut rently is being sold to Atlantic Richfield Co at the posted price per har-

Because other sales crude oil had brought bids above the posted price, the city decided last tall to notify Atlantic Richfield that, under terms of the agreement, it was givmg a one-year notice of termination of the contract. The sales agreement with Atlantic Richfield will expire Nov 30

PRIOR to the receipt of bids on the 1,200 barrels of crude, however, the city had encountered a reluctance of ail compames to bid on the city's

By DON BRACKENBURY annual contract for the supply of gasoline One bid opening drew no bids

Mansell thereupon announced that if the city was unable to get a reasonable bid on its gasoline supplies, it would take the 1,200 barrels of crude oil and have it re-fined to provide gasoline for the city's use. Oil experts said the 1,200 bar rels of crude could provide 20,000 gallons of gasoline daily—far more than the city's needs

Since that time how

city has received bids on its gasoline needs and will be able to purchase suffi cient gasoline at a reasonable price so that it is not necessary to use the crude oil for such pur

At the time of the bid opening city oil experts said the bid by Trans World Oil Corp would in crease the city's revenues from the Townlot Area by about \$1 million over the life of the three-year con-

Unlimited bus ride passes go on sale

Unlimited public transportation will be available in October to Long Beach area residents with a Southern California Rapid Transit District monthly pass

Eliminating the need for ready ash the RTD operates on the exact fare plan available for one-zone riding at \$12, two-zone, \$15,50 three-zone, \$19, four-zone, \$22,50, and five-zone \$26. The passes, including special senior citizen passes

will be offered beginning Tuesday. Single zone old peoples monthly passes will sell for

The dime fare for old people is effective weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to midrught, as well as all day on weekends and holidays. To be eligible for the reduced fare, semors, men 65

women 62, must present their senior citizens identification card or Medicare card to the driver of the bus.

Applications for identification cards are available

from the Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, 601 S. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, 90005, or at local senior clubs and centers The monthly passes may be purchased at the new

RTD station located at 202 E. Ocean Blvd in the Breaker's Hotel Building

Stolen pesticide machine dangerous

A nitrogen-pressurized posticide machine, which could "explode like a bomb" if opened incorrectly, was stolen from a pest control company truck in Long Beach, police said Friday
Lt. Darrel Goldsmith, who issued

a warning to citizens about the device, said he was afraid the 2-loot long cylinder might be dumped in a trash can or vacant lot where children playing or a curious passerby could tamper with it.

The device known as a "High-Fog" pesticide machine, weighs about 20 pounds and contains a chemical that can be fatal if swat lowed. Don Church, supervisor for Barden's Exteriminating Company,

2633 Atlantic Ave., said the chemical is sprayed by 200 pounds of nitrogen

The nitrogen, which is sealed in a bolt-tightened cylinder, is "highly explosive," said Church II the bolts are incorrectly removed, the machine will "go up like a bomb." he

Church said the device was stolen hetween 4:30 p.m. Monday and 2 p. n. Tuesday while the company truck was parked at the home of Louie Valera, 5461 Paramount Blvd.

Police said the machine, which is valued at \$250 was in a pad-locked storage cabinet that was secured to the bed of the truck.

Support for aged, blind

L.B. seen worst hit if aid fails

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

State Sen Mervyn Dymolly, D.Los Angeles. said Friday Long Beach will be the hardest hit of any section of the state' if California fails to come up with a plan to provide supplemental aid to aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients by Jan 1.

The federal government takes over administration date and, without a state supplement, grants will drop automatically from \$212 a month to \$130 a

LEGISLATION to increase the total monthly grant to \$230 passed the Assembly in the recent legislative session but failed by two votes in the Republicans generally opposed the bill in deference to a proposal by Gov Reagan to increase allowances to \$221

Nobody won that game," said Dymally at a luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in Lakewood Country Club "But the needy and the taxpayers may be the biggest losers. As things now stand, the governor mtends to implement his program by regulation without statutory author ity The altorney general says he can do it, many other state and federal authorities say he can-Dymally said the issue

is certain to be tested in the courts and said wel-lare groups intend to file suits within the next few challenging the



nor," said Dymally, has consistently lost such

If the governor is wrong and the state can-not enter into the federal program without a law California stands to tose over \$800 million in federal welfare funds. That includes \$80 million in federal grants for administering the welfare program. \$150 million to make up the difference between federal grants and state levels and a possible \$600 million in federal funds for medical recipients of aid for the totally disabled While the attorney

general's opinion supports the governor on aid to the aged and blind, it does not support him with regard to aid for the totally disabled. And for all his talk about implementing the new federal program by regulation rather than

statute, the governor has yet to formulate a plan for California. The new program goes into effect in California on Jan 1 whether the state has a program or not," Dymally said

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare," said Dymally needs a long lead time to design regulations affect design reginations affecting half a million people in California."

Sen Dymally, an all-but-announced candidate for lieutenant governor in 1974, called failure to deal with the melfare ciliudian.

with the welfare situation. 'the major failure of the legislature." He noted pointedly that Sen Joseph M Kennick, D-Long Beach, voted for the plan

and Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, voted against it DY MALLY told Forum members he was making

his first announcement of his opposition to a cam pargn reform initiative being circulated by Common Cause and Denice cratic Secretary of State Edmund G Brown Jr The initiative, he said

should be used sparingly and only if the Legislature has failed to act, other wise the initiative subverts the legislative proc

The Legislature has responded in a most responsive manner in the area of election reform." he said, noting measures passed in the fields of full disclosure of campaign contributions, including a Franchise Tax Board audit, conflicts of interest and a lobby control act

Coast panel in bind over Malibu permits

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

Coastal commissioners Monday could be damned if they do and damned if they don't

The South Coast Zone Regional Conservation Commission will have to decide whether to grant construction permits in two pieces of Malibu property that have so far earned the owner five łays in jail

Though ommission staff members Friday said privately there seems little chance the panel will approve per mits filed Aug. 10 by Edward Higgins, even unaniapproval of the development probably would not affect a Superi-or Court order issued Thursday ordering Higgms to spend five days in county jail beginning Tuesday

THE ORDER by Judge Campbell Lucas ited Higgins for contempt of m Aug 23 order to half levelopment of the homes and return the homes to the ondition in which they were when the temporary restraining order was issued."

The order was issued under provisions of the Coastal Zone Conservation Act, passed last Nov 7 as Proposition 20 The act gives six regional and one state commission, composed of citizens, scientists and public offi-

Classified ad hits bull's-eye

Bill Lang, 3749 San Anseline Ave. hit the bull's-eye when he used an independent. Press Telegram classified ad to sell his 22-caliber automatic pistol. As a matter of fact. Lang hit on the first shot out of the box.

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nals, power to regulate all development of landwithin 1,000 yards of Califormia * coastline Higgins would be the

first person sent to jail for violating the controversial law and Southland commissioners could come under even more fire from developers, legisla-tors, lobbyists and proper ty owners if they refuse Higgins' permits.
But if they grant them,

ommissioners will not esape the mounting wrath of conservationists whose growing influence ac counted for passage of the

Higgins was temporarily restrained June 7 from doing any further work on the houses until he obtained commission permits Dep Atty Gen. Jeffrey Freedman filed the con-tempt charges, daiming Higgins continued to have earpets and drapes installed, sewers connected and grading done

Records show Higgins did not file for the permits

Command changes for Amphibious Squadron 7

Capt J. M. Davis Friday relieved Capt. E. C. Mau-pin as commander of the Long Brach-based Amphibious Squadron 7 hange of som-

The change of com-mand reremomes were held shoard the squadron's flagship USS Juneau it the Naval Station's Maupin's new assign-

ment will be with Pacific Military Scalift Command

headquarters in Oakland Davis reports to Long Beach from duty on the staff of the commander, Naval Forces Europe London

Other vessels in the nine-ship squadron are the Okinawa, St. Louis, Point Defiance, Alamo. Fort Fisher, Cayuga, Barbour County and Bristol

WHAT'S HAPPENING A reminder of admission-free events in

the Long Beach area this weekend SATURDAY

10.30 a.m. - Monthly meeting, National Organization for Women, 5172 Berkeley. Westminster

10.30 a.m. - Children's film program. Emperor's Oblong Pancake," and "Secrets of the Underwaler World." Brewitt Branch Library 4036 E

Anaheim St. p.m. - Art exhibit, Long Beach Museum of Art. 2300 E Ocean Blvd 1 p.m. - Open ship, landing platform dock USS

Juneau, Pier 9 Naval Station (1-4 p.m.) 2:30 p.m. – Public concert, Long Beach Mumerpal Band Lincoln Park

SUNDAY 1 p.m. - Open ship, landing platform dock USS Juneau, Piet 9, Naval Station (1-4 P.M.) 1 p.m. - Senior citizens, Nitecaps Internation

Queen's Restaurant, banquet room, 101 Alamitos 2.30 p. n. - Public concert. Long Beach Muntet

pat Band, Bixby Park 8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road

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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

BUSINESS MIRROR

Housing dip felt by bankers By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analysi.

NEW YORK (I) — A de- and hip slightly to 14.4 per line in the housing indus- cont in 1966-1972. tline in the housing industry could have a profound impact on another indusations — 46.9 per cent in 1945-1966, less than 45 per try: banking.

Three times since 1966 the housing market has come crashing down, undermined by high inter-est rates and the lack of

mortgage money. And most forecasters feel it will happen again in 1974. Money flows to where the return is highest. That often is toward commercial banks and securities and away from thrift institutions.

Without funds coming in, savings and loan as-sociations and savings banks are unable to make the relatively low-interest home mortgage loans. Builders stop building. Customers postpone their

dreams.

For several years, thrift institutions have been convinced they suffer not only because of rate com-petition but also because of restrictive regulations. They feel that the combi-nation weakened their position and the housing market.

OFFICERS of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks presented to the House Committee on Banking and Currency these percentages on household

Savings:
Commercial banks — 30
per cent in the years 19451956, nearly 42 per cent in
1957-1965 and 49.6 per cent
in 1966-1972.

Savings banks 23.1 per cent in 1945-1956, down to 13.8 in 1957-1965

NDS in

Carson

center

National Distribution Services, Inc., (NDS), a subsidiary of Eastern Air-

lines, has opened a \$2 mil-

lion distribution center in

five the company is open-ing across the country.

The center is the first of

NDS offers integrated

physical distribution services to business and indus-

try. Its services include

inventory control, order

handling, transportation and warehousing. Using the system of dis-

tribution centers and a so-

phisticated communica-tions network tied into an

on-line national computer

system, National Distribu-tion Services will handle a

company's product from

point of manufacture to point of purchase.

Two men

promoted

Vons Grocery Co. has

announced the promotion of Jerry Fahey to vice

president of marketing. Fahey has been sales

and merchandising man-

ager since 1971 and, previ-

ous to that, managed the Produce Division for the

company. Vons also announced

the promotion of Bill

Davila to the new position

of sales promotions man-

ager. Davila will develop

and coordinate sales pro-

grams, major sales ef-forts and overall advertis-

ing programs, along with

display and in-store promotional plans.

Vons Grocery Co. oper-

ates 116 stores in seven

Southern California counties.

at Vons

ma

transportation

Carson.

The project on a 13-acre site in a blighted area will have commercial and residential facilities and recreational and cultural

Savings and loan associ-

cent in 1957-1965 and 36

To arrest the trend.

many thrift officials be-

lieve regulations must be

changed to permit them to offer a greater variety of services — in effect, permission to offer a full range of financial services, including consumer loans and checking ac-

MANY OF them also

feel that more flexible investment powers should also be granted, among

them the authority to in-

vest in a wide range of federal, state and local

government and corporate securities.

Another change being sought is a higher insurance ceiling on deposits, perhaps to as much as

\$50,000, or more than twice the current Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp.

More aggressive in recent years than ever be-fore, the nation's com-

mercial banks aren't in any mood to share their powers with the thrift

But now that a recession is looming in the housing industry, the sav-ings banks and savings

and loan associations have a strong argument: Their fight is not just one

of self-survival; it is for

the right of millions of Americans to live in de-

organizations.

cent housing.

per cent in 1966-1972.

attractions. It will be called La Villita, which means The Little Village.

and the blare of mariachi

bands inspire an accom-paniment of jingling cash

register bells?

Envisioned for the area are stores, specialty shops, boutiques, apart-ments, theaters, restaurants, night clubs, disco-

Pomona redevelops downtown area Can the click of castanets

which conducted a study of the economic feasibility of the project, says:

register bells?
The city of Pomona thinks they can help.
That is why it is planning a unique \$10 million business redevelopment center downtown with a Mexican > American theme. "This project is seen as agumenting the downtown area most effectively by being oriented toward a Mexican-American theme which lends dignity to the substantial Chicano population in the area while emphasizing Pomona's sister city relationship with Monterrey, Mex.

> ERA SAYS the center differs from other shop-ping complexes in three essential ways: A unifying theme is employed in architectural design which is carried out by each individual shop; the center appeals equally to

theques, plazas, parks and lagoons.

Economic Research Associates of Los Angeles, sociates of Lo

cialty shopping areas.
"I think it's a most exciting development," says Pomona City Manager Frederick W. Sharp. "It will not only be attrac-tive to people of all walks in life but will create a new and unusual business center."
Sharp said about 40

developers have asked for information about the project. He said that hopefully a development contract can be awarded in October and work can begin within a year. In that case, completion could be expected within two or three years, he said.

The city Redevelopment Agency estimates that the

population of the area to be served by La Villita Exceeds 3 million. Pomona, which has a popula-tion of 90,000, is in the Sau Gabriel Valley 35 miles east of Los Angeles. It has had a spectacular growth in recent years.

FIRST-YEAR attendance at La Villita is estimated by ERA at 1.1 million, rising to 1.61 million in the 10th year of operation. Annual revenues are projected at \$5 million within 10 years.

Three methods of development are under consideration:

-A single individual or company in private indus-

try.

—A joint venture made up, for example, of a contractor, landowner or two major lessees.

-A nonprolit corpora-

tion chartered by the city of Pomona and controlled by a quasi-public board of community, business, cul-tural and government

leaders.
Plans call for the encouragement of maximum participation of the Monterrey business com-munity, as well as Mexico in general, by featuring facilities and programs closely aligned with Mexican business, and for

identification of La Villita as a center for the display of Mexican culture-folk-lore, art, architecture, music, theater and dance.

The Monterrey Cham-ber of Commerce has ex-pressed interest in the successful development of La Villita, saying it sees the possibility of an effective showcase, not only for their industry and crafts but for Mexican tourism.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices



TALLEST BUILDING IN LONG BEACH (circled) ... sold to Canadian company

Bank of California PEOPLE building changes hands INTHE NEWS Title to the Bank of feet. At the close of es-

Grayson B. Arnold, Long Beach, and Bill F. Townley, Seal Beach, have been named to key managerial positions in the Houston Area Office of Bechtel Power Corpo-

Chuck Olsen has been promoted to assistant vice president for loans of the San Pedro Bank of America, announced Vice President and Manager Vincent Bauchiero.

been named district manager of Lyon Moving & Storage Co.'s Long Beach operation.

According to the announcement by Lyon President Robert D. Ford, Hicks, 29, will be in charge of Lyon's office and warehousing facilities at 1404 California Ave. in Long Beach. In his most recent assignment, Hicks served as the Long Beach

district office manager.

Hicks, a bachelor, was born in Salt Lake City,

James R. Wood, former city editor of the Bellflow-er Call-Enterprise community newspaper, has joined Fred Cassle Adver-tising & Public Relations as an account executive.

James J. Johnson has been named general traf-fic agent for Union Pacif-ic Railroad at Long Beach. He succeeds Douglas D. Hanson who has transferred to a similar position with the road at St. Louis.

Carl F. Schumann has joined the officer staff at _Western Bank's Long Beach Commercial Center as assistant vice president. He was most recently assistant vice president and Manager of the Compton Office.

California Building, one of the largest landmark buildings in Long Beach, has changed hands with its sale by Long Beach Anuscment Co, to Manu-facturers Life Insurance

Co. of Toronto, Cauada.

The \$5,865,990 sale, which involved more than a year of research, negotiations and sale escrow, was handled by Coldwell,

sented by its local correspondent, The Alison Co.

y Bridge, the 17story office tower has 330,000 gross square feet of building area. This includes two subterranean parking levels and an adjacent office building housing six major airline

carriers. Bank of California crow, the office tower and adjacent building had a 92

are expected to be fully

leased shortly.

Bank of California Naper cent occupancy and tional Assn. has occupied

R. J. Downey new president of Owl.

Dr. Robert J. Downey has been elected presi-dent, chief operating offi-Banker & Co.

The buyer was reprecented by its local corrections of the buyer was reprecented by its local corrections. president, finance for the of Los Angeles.

Located at 144 W. Ocean

Blyd. at the entrance to

Change grow Bridge the 17
Change grow Bridge board and chief executive

officer.
Owl, a 54 year old Compton diversified industrial organization, specializes in difficult heavy construction in re-mote areas of the world, placing of concrete high-Bank of California ways, mining and market-Building's net leasable ing of basic construction area is 168,000 square materials and crane, rigging and trucking operations.

A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Downey is a graduate of Pepperdine College and holds a masters and doctors degree from the University of Southern California. Prior to com-ing to Owl, he was president of IMS in San Francisco and had been with North American Aviation,

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the building as a key ten-ant since the project was completed in 1968. The Alison Co. will be

and the Anson co. win be handling property man-agement activities associ-ated with the Bank of California Building for the new owners. The landmark building

is situated directly across the street from the site of Long Beach's future city hall and office complex on Ocean Boulevard.

Overlooking the entire harbor area from the beach strand to Palos Verdes Peninsula, the Bank of California Building affords a commanding

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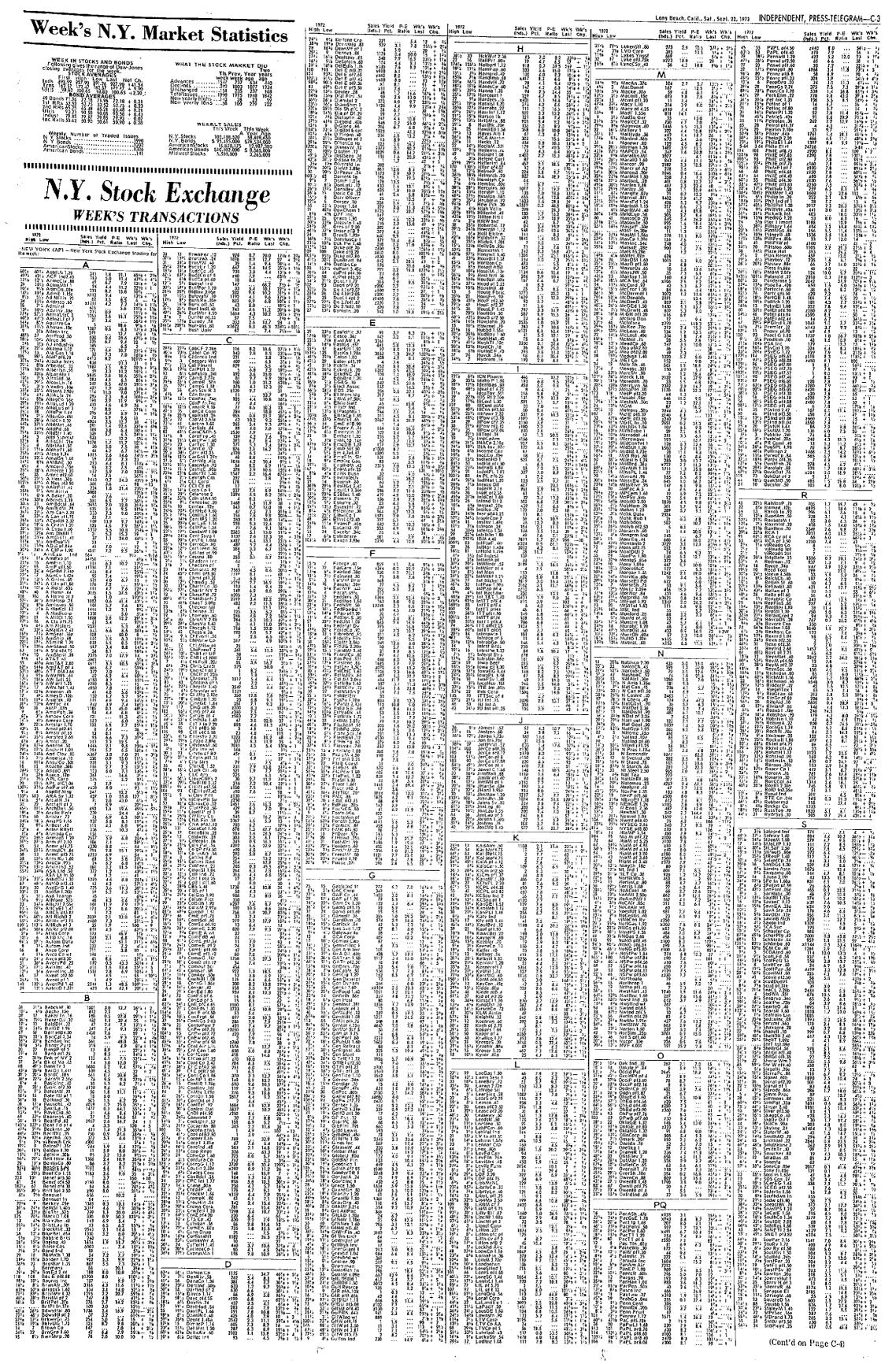
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A: Your best bet on finding out how to buy and sell stocks, Tom, is and sen sticks, form, is via a good book on the subject. I'd recommend Louis Engel's "How to Buy Stocks," which is not only very informative, but extremely readable.

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On the business of finding you a broker, Tom, we've got problems. I've looked for your home town on the map and have come up with nothing so I have no idea how far you may be from the nearest town that might support a brokerage office.

If you're within easy commuting distance then it's no sweat—just have your dad take you into town and begin calling stock brokers (listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone directory) until you find one that will handle a

You might flush out one that has a \$500 minimum, on the other hand, but, by writing three or four of them, the law of averages dictales that you should hit pay dirt in at least one fund—one that will accept

a \$100 order. Good luck.

Q: I AM single, retired and 73 years of age. I am considering making a change in my investments and the trust officer at our local bank suggests U.S. Treasury notes and bonds of government agencies any of which would produce an income of 612 per cent or seven per cent a year.

I asked if top-quality municipal bonds wouldn't he better since they would be tax free. The man said there is no benefit in the purchase of municipals unless the adjusted gross income is in, or above, the 25 per cent bracket.

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Sow fall grass seed now ... Dan'l Boone headed west this week in 1773 ... New Moon Sept. 26 ... Rosh Hashanah Sept. 27 ... Average length of days for week, 12 hours (night equals day) ... It you see many acorns now, there will be much snow later ... Little Rock crises Sept. 29, 1957 ... No more flogging in U.S. Navy 1850 ... Babe Ruth's 60th home run Sept. 30, 1927 ... Two sparrows on the same ear of corn are not long friends.

Act the Old Former How did



Ask the Old Farmer: How did the old-timers keep a fire all night in a fireplace? I can't do it. F. C., Troy, N.Y.

First of all, they had a big freplace. And kept it half full of ashes. They dug the ashes out of the back, and laid the back-log on the bricks, behind the andirons. Then they backed the andirons buried in ashes, wouldn't fame much except on lup, and usually burnt slowly until morning.

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Home Hints: Keep tin cans in the middle of a fireplace to absorb heat and radiate more warmth... Lubricate the points of nails with water or grease before driving them into hard wood.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Sporadic light rain all week; warm tempera-tures at first, then cooler latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins clear and very warm, then rain; cloudy and cooler latter part, then rain. Middle Atlantic Coastal; Most of week cloudy and cool; intermittent showers latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont; Cool to start, then rain by midweek; rain continuing off and on all week.

Florida: Week begins clear and hot, then rain; rain continuing to end of week.

Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Rain and coal to start, then partial clearing; rain again latter part. Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and cool at first, then rain; partial clearing and cooler end of week, then showers.

Deep South: Week begins clear and hot, then rain; remainder of week clear and cooler. of week clear and cooler.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain through midweek, then fair through latter part; rain on weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light rain first part of week, then partial clearing to end of week.

Central Great Plains; Rain to start, then clearing by midweek; end of week clear and warm.

Texas Oklahoma: Rain at first, then clear and hot; cooling

Rocky Mountain Region: Warm and cloudy through midweek, then partial clearing and very warm to end of week. Southwest Desert: First part of week partly cloudy and hot; end of week rainy and cooler.

Pacific Northwest blost of week clear and hot; cooling off by

California: Overcast and warm most of week; scattered showers and cooler on weekend.

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TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Farly motifing low clouds with sunny alternoons today and Sonday. Little temperature change, Open right lows near 60. Highs both days in the upper

Orange County Metropolition Area: Early morning coastal clouds with mostly usury atten-cons in the intend areas with only partial afternoon clearing along the coast. Little temperature change with overnight lows from 55 to 60. Highs from near 70 at the beaches to 80 intend areas today and Sunday. Mountain Areas: Fair sites through Sunday. Gusty northwesterly winds 35 to 35 mpn north-ern ranges todayn harrows Sunday. Little change in temperature with oversight lows. 40 to 33 and highs to 87 St Jodar and Sunday.

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. FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Plant Clinic

should I use to replace one I want to remove because of its messy and prolific yearly crops of berries? I consulted my Sunset Garden Book for advice, but since it recommends my tree and makes no mention of its droppings, I don't trust it. The tree is Indian Laurel. a Ficus retusa I guess, or is it nitida? It bears a lot of berry-like seeds which until this year were hard. This year they seem "ripe" because they're because they're squashable. Otherwise, I: like the tree. It is planted next to the property line and I feel bad about what my nice neighbor may think. Our houses are so close together that a tree is badly needed. It should be cleaner, not deciduous and not prone to sending out shallow roots since it is nearly surrounded by a Spanish brick patio, I'd hate to crack: I'd like a tree that would begin to branch out about six feet above the ground to pro-yide a screen. A height of 15 to 20 feet would be enough. My tree is already that tall and I've no idea what is a fair price for taking it out because the stump and roots will be in the way for a long

them. Mrs. K.R. Wehinger, Long Beach. A. Your tree sometimes is called nitida. No, I don't have a tree in mind, because I don't know of any tree that is perfect. The Ficus tree is evergreen yet leaves have to drop because they don't last forever. You describe yours as being of a desirable size and apparently it is: growing well. A tree man could cut the branches off six feet from the ground, thin them out and shape the tree. The trees that I would recommend either have blossoms that fade and drop off, or several that have berries that would be

time, blocking the plant-

ing of a replacement. If you can recommend a tree, do you know where I

might see a good example growing? My only thought

is a magnolia, but I've never lived near one so I

don't know anything about

larger than the soft nitidaretusa berries. Truly, I think you'd be wise to put up with the tree you have. Should you definitely decide you want to chance it for another type of tree, I'll gladly recommend

several.

— My three-and fiveyear-old grape vines and two rasberry plants have large grape and shiny of raspberry leaves, but no fruit. I'm an 80-year-old backyard farmer. don't the vines fruit? Please advise. Mr. W. Smacall 3638 California Ave., L.B., 90807.
A: — They're old

enough now to bear fruit. Assuming they get periodic watering, but not growing in shade or in a lawn o where a sprinkler waters the soil around them. Here's what you can do to help them. Next month after a good soaking, scatter bone meal over the soil but lightly scratch it into the ground. Spread a 4-to 4-inch layer ofmanure around the plants then slowly soak well. Soak again a few days later, then repeat the watering normally.

About the new growth that grew out on the bramble in the raspberry leave it but cut out all of last year's growth. Late December throughly spray both kinds of vines with a combination of oil and fungus spray. In late Jaunary feed them a fertilizer of 6% nitrogen, 10% phosphorus, and 4% potash, but feed only after a rain, or after the soil has been thoroughly watered

-By Joe Littlefield

CLUB NOTES

Costa Verde District will have a general meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the South Coast Botanic Garden.

The Southland Rose Society will hold its regu-lar monthly meeting, Monday Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of GLENDALE Federal Savings and Loan, Stonewood Shopping Center at Lakewood and Firestone boulevards in Downey

Scotts

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The two best plantings of bronze Ajuga that we've seen were both planted in sun. One planting, between a dichondra lawn and the sidewalk, is eight years old and beautiful. It's in San Fernando Valley where it gets a hot summer sun and more cold in winter than in coastal areas.

The reason it grew successfully was because the clump was planted properly. The base of the clump was set level with the ground, not planted a little deeper so the water stands around before soaking in. Some ajuga plantings die out inspots due to below-thesoil planting. Top dressing applied over the area tends to wash over the clumps and smothers the growth. The constant dampness causes them to rot and die.

Ajuga needs to be watered at least four inches deep and should be fed four times a year.

TIMELINESS IS ONE of the most important factors of successful gardening. There's a right period for dividing and transplanting plants, for feeding, pruning, spraying and especially weeding if you want to do the most effective job of weed control in grass or dichon-

The term for weed control is "herbicide". There are two types of herbicides, Post-emergent controls the weeds after they start to grow; pre-emerge herbicide means it inhibits, sterilizes the weed seeds so they can't sprout and grow . . . hence no weeds!

As an example, crab grass is a vigorous summer-

growing weed. One undisturbed crab grass weed was allowed to grow in the crack of a driveway and mature. The only watering it got was when the car was washed. It matured to over a foot in diameter and produced over 44,000 crab grass seeds!

GROWN IN A LAWN that was moved regularly the proportion of weed seeds would drop considerably. Nonetheless, the mature weeds still would scatter thousands of seeds to lie dormant, in winter then sprout in the spring. Crab grass-infested lawns turn brown and sickly looking as the weeds die.

The winter annual blue grass (poa annua) makes a good grass or dichondra lawn look sickly when the weeds die scattering thousands of seeds.

The wisest thing a gardener can do to green-up such a grass or dichondra lawn is to apply a turf fertilizer with necessary trace minerals that contain a pre-emerge herbicide to sterilize the crab grass and winter blue grass.

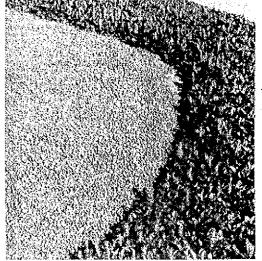
Now's the time to apply such a turf fertilizer to get

rid of the blue grass seeds and first crop of crab grass

Butz wants lid off fertilizers

WASHINGTON IN ---Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Friday he has asked the Cost of Living Council to "remove promptly" price ceilings on fertilizer.

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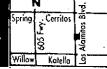


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The APCO issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

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CARD, Mary G. Age 98. Formerly of 325 W. 3rd St. Died Thursday, Survived by nieces, Mrs. Harriet Mudd and Mabel Harriet Midd and Mabel E. Rasmussen. Service will be Monday 2:00 p. m. Graveside cere-mony at Sunnyside Cemetery. Directed by B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

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KNAUF, Robert J. Funeral Mass 9:00 a.n. St. Bartholomews Church. Sheelar/Strick-For Market lin Mortuay.

KYRIACOU, John Service Monday, 9:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

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MEANS, Arnold Wil-liam. Passed away Sep-tember 21. Private serv-ices Sunnyside Mortnary directors. 424-1631.

MULLICANE, Mary Edith. Passed away Sep-tember 19, 1973. Private services were held Sunnyside Mortuary

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NAGLEY, Donald Frank, Passed away September 15, 1973, Survived by wife, Eleanor; sister, Pearl Horsman; brothers, lames W and brothers, James W. and Francis E. He was affili-ated with Don's New and Used Furniture on Cherry, Services will be Monday, September 24th, 1:00 p.m. Grave-side at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

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POWERS, Mrs. Billie.
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SABADIN, Antonia. Mass of Requiem Satur-day, 9:00 a.m., St. Pan-cratius Catholic Church. Interment Holy Cross
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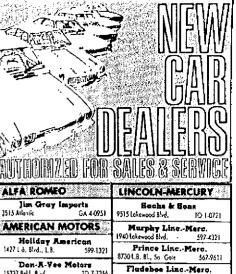
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